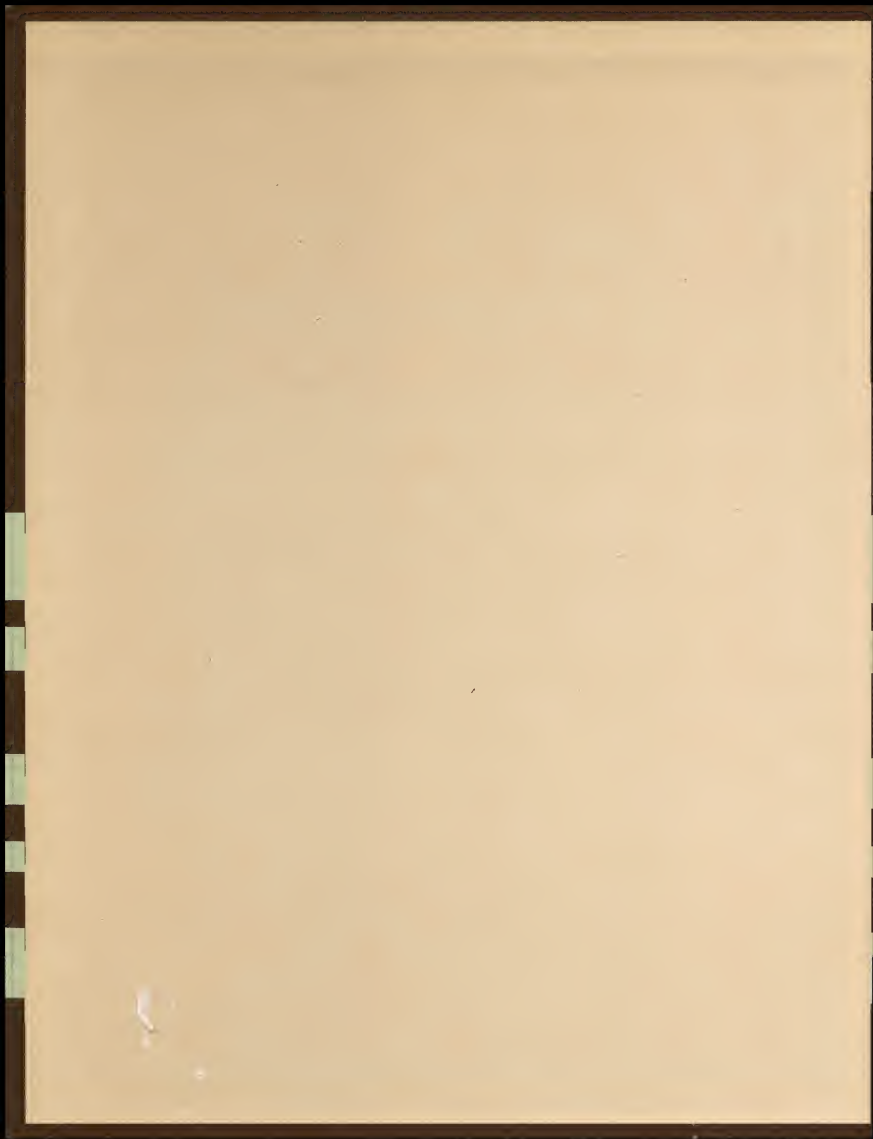


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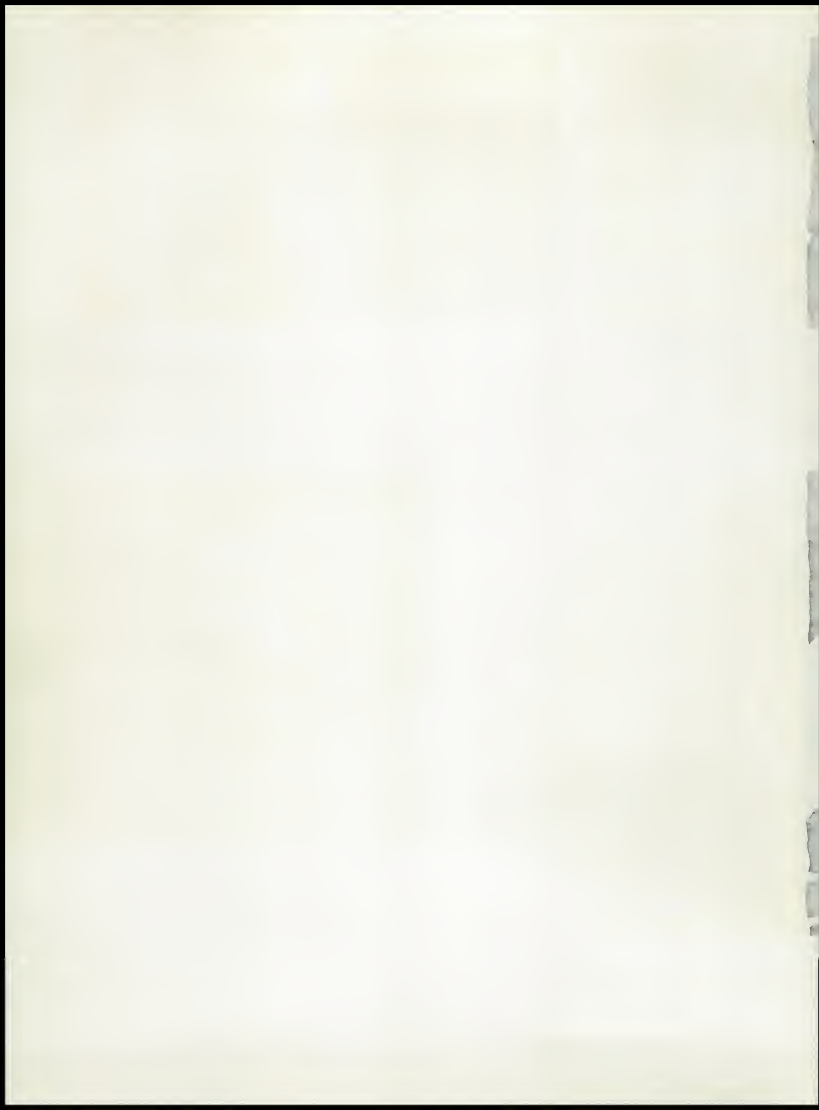
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"The chess board is the world,  
the pieces are the phenomena of the universe,  
the rules of the game are what we call the laws of  
Nature."

— Thomas Huxley  
*A Liberal Education*





The life  
and  
death  
of each of us  
has  
influence  
on others







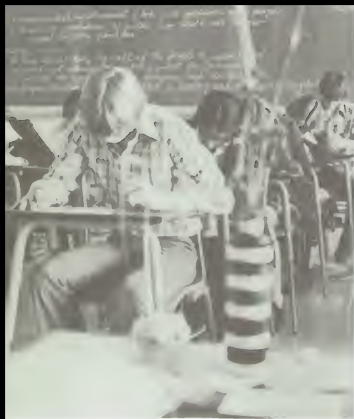
Chess, according to one local expert, is the ultimate non-violent battle of wits. Perhaps all of life is just that — a battle of wits — a series of moves. Some moves are carefully planned out — others are forced upon us suddenly. Some moves bring us success and help us advance toward our goal — others lead to frustration and check-mate. The moves we make are limited — by the rules of the game, the size of the playing board, the other players. We cannot always move when and where we choose; sometimes our way is blocked. Learning to live within the limitations is not undesirable compromise: it is accepting a challenge.





Chess is a challenge to the thinking man.  
It taxes his ability to concentrate and think ahead and provides the discipline of study.  
In order to meet challenges — in chess or on the playing field, in the classroom or in life —  
we must concentrate on the important values, think ahead to the ultimate goal,  
discipline mind and body to free it from limitations of weakness.







The problem solved, the game won,  
the test questions answered correctly, *or*  
the game lost, the test failed, the problem unsolved —  
all are challenges and when accepted, all provide  
an opportunity to learn more about self,  
our friends or enemies, our environment, our faith.  
Meeting challenges — picking up the gauntlet —  
fighting city hall — all add zest to living.  
Winning isn't everything;  
it's how you play the game.









Sometimes the game is fun — other times, pure agony.  
We may wonder why we play, why we bother to struggle.  
Whether for the challenge or the excitement, the discipline or the fun —  
we play the game because there is given to man by his Creator  
an indomitable spirit that strives against the things of this world  
to reach the fullness of Perfection Itself,  
the Eternal Source of all Wisdom.







Man was made for striving.  
 Chess is merely an  
 exercise for living.  
 Living is merely an  
 exercise for eternity.





# ACADEMICS











We dedicate this book to our  
loving and joyful memory of

## **Father Vincent C. Eckert, C.S.B.**

**1915-1978**

who inspired us as a priest,  
kept Andrean in operation as treasurer,  
attended to our needs for food, heat,  
shelter, and order,  
spent himself tirelessly in the realization of  
our dreams for a stadium,  
amused us often with his keen sense of humor, and  
delighted us always as a friend.



# Administration

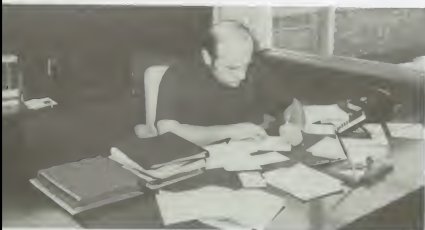
It's not so lonely at the top for Andrean's administration. Father Schwenzer, Sister Anne Renée, Sister Christopher, and Father Benwitz meet frequently to iron out difficulties and plan policies and programs for the future. When the pressures of teaching and studying become great, teachers and students may find themselves envying the life and work of the administrators — but few appreciate the intensity of their responsibility and the extent of their duties. Andrean is fortunate in having four dedicated persons at "the helm." In the performance of their tasks they strive to put the interests and welfare of the Andrean community front and center.



Rev. Ronald Schwenzer,  
C.S.B.  
Principal



S. Anne Renée, SS.C.M.  
Associate Principal



Rev. Donald E. Benwitz,  
C.S.B.  
Assistant Principal for Boys  
Spanish II



S. M. Christopher, SS.C.M.  
Assistant Principal for Girls



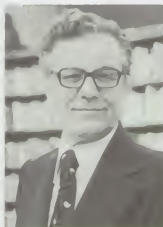
CENTER: Father Schwenzer spends many hours tackling every principal's #1 Excedrin headache: budgeting. ABOVE: Meetings of the Administrative Council are necessarily frequent in order to keep the school running smoothly. RIGHT: S. Anne Renée shows the schedule for the day to Mrs. Martino.



# Guidance

For being the busiest place at Andean, the library is amazingly the quietest. Students and teachers find it the perfect retreat for doing homework, research, or just relaxing after a long day. Sister Emma, Andean's librarian, cares for the 12,000 volumes on the shelves as well as the countless machines and materials of the A-V Department. The dedication of the four counselors in the main hall helps Andean students through the maze of study and career choices: planning, schedules, job and scholarship information, and even personal problems or aspirations.

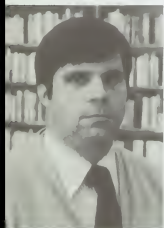
TOP: Sister Alfred spends hours directing Seniors like Phil Benson into career choices. CENTER: Snow and the Russian flu keep Mr. Barancyk's arm in motion writing out absent slips.



Mr. William Barancyk  
Dean of Students



S. M. Emma, SS.C.M.  
Librarian



Mr. Christopher Nicolini  
Guidance Director, U.S.  
History, Economics



S. M. Alfred, SS.C.M.  
Guidance Counselor,  
English I



Mr. Michael Chelap  
Guidance Counselor,  
Physical Science



Rev. Manuel Chircop,  
C.S.B.  
Guidance Counselor, New  
Testament

# Theology

All schools promote intellectual and social development, but only the Catholic school provides for the spiritual aspect of life. Andean's Theology Department fulfills this need by leading the student to explore his relationship with God, the universe, his fellow man, and himself. For Freshmen, Biblical

Literature traces the trials and successes of the Chosen People in the Old Testament. Sophomores study the life of Christ and the early Church in New Testament. With a firm understanding of Scripture, Juniors turn to Psychology while Seniors examine Morality and Faith and Sacraments. Such careful attention to spiritual needs results in adults who can lead mature, meaningful lives.



S. Mary Anne Nemec,  
SS.C.M.  
Department Chairman,  
Faith and Sacraments,  
Psychology



S. Jeanne Ambre, SS.C.M.  
Biblical Literature, Art I



Rev. Edward Baenziger,  
C.S.B.  
English II, IV, Psychology



S. Carol Marie, SS.C.M.  
New Testament,  
Psychology



CENTER LEFT: Randy Johnson, John Carter, and Michele Courtney examine the many interpretations of Solomon's

Temple as created by Sister Jeanne Ambre's Bib. Lit. students. CENTER RIGHT: An explanation from Fr. Kline helps Linda Mendez understand a difficult Morality concept.

LEFT: Bible in hand, Mr. Wittliff leads his New Testament class through the Scriptures.



Rev. James Kelly, C.S.B.  
Morality, English III, IV,  
Dramatics



Rev. Edwin Kline, C.S.B.  
New Testament, Morality,  
Basic Technical Drawing



Mr. Robert Wittliff, C.S.B.  
Biblical Literature, New  
Testament

TOP LEFT: Sister Paul helps Paul McGrath find a psalm for the opening prayer of Bib. Lit. class.  
TOP RIGHT: A panel discussion helps New Testament students relate Biblical concepts to contemporary situations. CENTER: Seniors Mike Gore, Marie Gonzalez, and Andrea Kunas put their heads together to sift out particular facts in the *Decree on Divine Revelation*. LEFT: Ellen Tucker leads a Psychology class discussion on dreams.



# English

A thorough command of English is essential to success not only in school but in society as well.

Andean's English Department places special emphasis on developing the student's ability to communicate in writing and to understand the major themes in literature. While the first three years stress fundamental concepts, Seniors may choose from several electives. For the first time this year, Andean offered College Composition, a course in which students could simultaneously fulfill their fourth year English requirement and earn college credits. Those with special talents or interests may expand their studies through Journalism, Public Speaking, and Dramatics, also a new course this year. Unlike some subjects that are seldom used, English is an indispensable component of everyday life.



S. Gilmary, SS.CM.  
Department Chairman,  
English III, IV, U.S.  
History



Mrs. Frances Crary  
English III, IV



Mrs. Edith Dakich  
English II, Public Speaking



Mr. Raymond DeFabio  
English III, IV





Mrs. Ella Gilbertson  
English I, II, Journalism



S. M. Jonathan, SS.C.M.  
English II, III



Mrs. Alice Rose Landeck  
English I



Mrs. Joyce Thomas  
English I, II



OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP: Father Kelly works with Tom Drakos in "limbering up" exercises before stage practice in Dramatics class. CENTER: Sister Gilmory returning essays is a familiar sight to her College Composition class. BOTTOM: Health and Safety come to English I as Tim Ayers and Vanessa Barnett demonstrate taking blood pressure for a public speaking exercise in Mrs. Thomas' class. THIS PAGE: TOP: An interview with two exchange students provides Mrs. Gilbertson's budding reporters an opportunity to hone their journalism skills. CENTER: Swapping classes with Fr. Kelly for a couple of days lets Fr. Baenziger expound his theories on *Billy Budd* to English III students. LEFT: Seated comfortably in his chair, Mr. DeFabio directs his Utopian Literature students through *The Great Gatsby*.

# Language

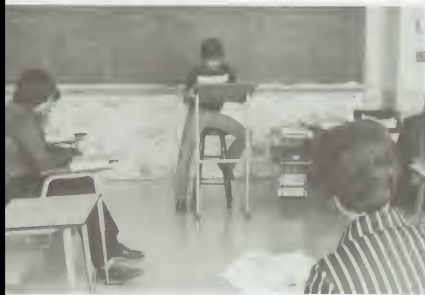
¿Habla usted español? Parlez-vous français?  
Sprechen Sie Deutsch? Dicisne linguam Latinam?

For many students at Andean the answer to this question is  
Si, yo hablo español. Oui, je parle français.  
Ja, ich spreche Deutsch. Dico linguam Latinam.

Andean students may pursue either a modern or classical language. Grammar, pronunciation, and composition all serve a vital function in the study of Spanish, French, and German. Teachers often employ the use of tape recorders, visual aids, and records in order to improve these three skills. A student may also study Latin to further understand the "roots" of his own language. With any of these four foreign languages a student not only learns a second language but also gains insights into the cultural aspects of foreign life.



Mrs. Deborah Lee  
Department Chairman,  
French I, II, III, IV



ABOVE: Jim Platis orates in French as Mrs. Lee listens attentively to his pronunciation. CENTER RIGHT: Speaking as Napoleon, William Mott explains the many empires of Europe to Mrs. Lee's French IV class. RIGHT: Somehow Mr. Weiss is able to extract some humor from the German idiomatic expressions that make no sense in English.







LEFT: Before plunging into Cicero's orations the "famous five" of Latin III trace Cicero's travels in an effort to understand the man behind the orations. BOTTOM LEFT: As part of their cultural learning experience, Spanish Seminar students present a Christmas skit in Spanish to fellow language students of Latin III, Spanish III, and French IV. BOTTOM RIGHT: Whether he speaks English or Spanish, Father Benwitz always gets mixed reactions to returned tests.



S. Marguerite Dankulich,  
SS.C.M.  
Spanish I, Spanish Seminar



Mr. Mitchell Dowalgo,  
C.S.B.  
Spanish I, II, III



S. M. Paul, SS.C.M.  
Latin I, II, III-IV, Biblical  
Literature



Mr. Lester Weiss  
German I, II, III-IV,  
Modern World History



# Business



S. Maria Goretti, SS.C.M.  
Department Chairman,  
Accounting I, Typing II,  
Consumer Ed., Office  
Practice



S. Bernice Marie, SS.C.M.  
Shorthand I, II, Personal  
Typing



Mr. Dennis Keilman  
Accounting I, II, Consumer  
Education, General  
Business



CENTER LEFT: Mary Lou Rosales, office manager of the simulated business "Serendipity," explains the business products to some "Consumers" in S. Maria Goretti's class. CENTER RIGHT: Boys as well as girls in S. Bernice Marie's Personal Typing class strive to perfect their first quarter goals. RIGHT: Karen Zimmerman and Mary Thomas use dictaphones to improve their shorthand skills.





Andrean's Business Department really "gets down to business." Typing students strive for legibility while those in shorthand write English in characters that few can comprehend. Accounting demands precision — getting the books to balance is no easy task. Through a simulated business operation Clerical Office Practice students type, file, and acquire proficiency in the use of equipment such as dictaphones, duplicating machines, and calculators. This year the Advanced Typing class employed its talents to type address labels for the Heart Fund. Other courses that are available are General Business, Consumer Education, Advanced Business, Business Law, and Business English. The Business Department gives students skills to meet the challenges of today's business world.



Miss Diana Kutzer  
Typing I, II, General  
Business



Mrs. Bernadine Putz  
Typing I, II, Business Law,  
Business English



TOP: Kim Crawford speedily works with her class to type up address cards for the American Heart Association. CENTER: Diane Volk and Paula Koschal test the name brand peanut butter against its generic counterpart in S. Maria Goretti's Consumer Education class. FAR LEFT: What appears to be scribbling is really the preliminary copy of an important business letter from Shorthand class. LEFT: Mrs. Putz eases Business Law students through the rudiments of contracts and court cases.

# Social Studies

More than just a source of important facts, Andrean's Social Studies Department gives the student new perspectives of the world around him.

For sophomores, World History traces man's development from the Stone Age to the Atomic Age. Juniors remain closer to home in U.S. History, while the Seniors explore Government, Sociology, or Economics. Non-Western Civilization is available for those who desire a broader understanding of other peoples and cultures.

Interested students participated in a Black History Week during February and inter-school conferences on current issues throughout the year. Ultimately, the Social Studies Department aims to create an informed citizen whose awareness of past and present will help insure the future.



TOP: The endless succession of boundary changes in Europe becomes clearer for World History students with the aid of Mr.

Weiss and his map.

ABOVE: Miss Trapane's Sociology students shudder to find human nature so involved.

CENTER RIGHT: Mr. Naumowich listens attentively to U.S. History students' questions on the roots of the American labor movement.



Miss Roseann Trapane  
Department Chairman,  
Sociology, U.S. History



Mr. G. Edwin Jones  
World History, U.S.  
Government



Mr. James Jovanovic  
World History, U.S.  
History



Mr. Charles Naumowich  
U.S. History, U.S.  
Government



Mrs. Anne Weiss  
U.S. History, Non-Western  
Civilization



TOP: With the "Trib" as part of the teaching team, U.S. Government class becomes even more contemporary.

LEFT: Mr. Jones' World History class supplements classroom learning with library research. BOTTOM LEFT: Despite a blackboard laden with terms and a meticulous lecture, a perplexed Mr. Jovanovic must clarify a point for a confused World History student.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Mrs. Weiss sends Chuck Krcmaric and Colleen Blake to Sister Gilmory, the other half of her teaching team in Advanced U.S. History, for work on a panel discussion.



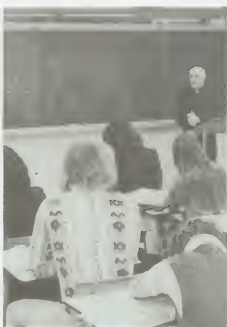


# Mathematics

From the pocket calculator to the space program, mathematics plays an ever expanding role in everyday life. More and more students require a firm foundation of mathematical concepts for everything from computer technology to balancing a checkbook. Through a three-track program tailored to meet the student's needs and abilities, Andrean's Mathematics Department strives to create a mathematically superior student.

Beginning with elementary courses such as General Math or Algebra I, the student can progress to Trigonometry or Calculus during his senior year. Meanwhile, he learns to approach and solve problems logically and systematically. Through the

Mathematics Department, students acquire the language of numbers — the key to today's technical world.

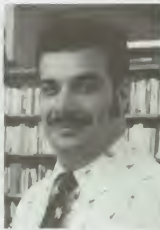
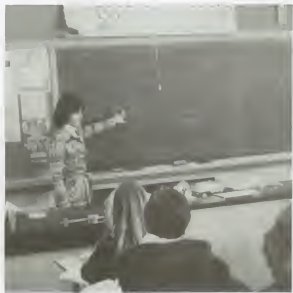


Rev. Edward Doser, C.S.B.  
Advanced Math, Analytic  
Geometry, Calculus,  
Algebra I, II



TOP: Father Doser explains the "ups and downs" of graphing exponential functions to his attentive Algebra II class. CENTER LEFT: Kevin Custer shows other students his unique technique in doing geometry proofs.

CENTER RIGHT: While Mrs. Mestrich looks on, geometric lines, angles, and theorems flow from minds of students onto their test papers. RIGHT: Mrs. Giorgio introduces Algebra I students to the unavoidable experience of finding the greatest common factor.



Mr. Eugene Giorgio  
Geometry, Algebra I, II

LEFT: While Mr. Giorgio supplements the textbook, his geometry class carefully takes notes. CENTER: Before beginning her solution, Jane Bucko sneaks a look to see if she has copied the equation correctly. BOTTOM LEFT: The Advanced Mathematics class (Greg Matovina), studiously tackles functions. BOTTOM RIGHT: Algebra I students consult Fr. Doser's bulletin board to see how they fared on the previous night's homework.



Mrs. Mary Mesterharm  
General Math, Algebra I, II



Mrs. Mary Ann Mestrich  
Analytic Geometry,  
Geometry, Trigonometry



Mrs. Gail Nicolini  
Geometry, Algebra I

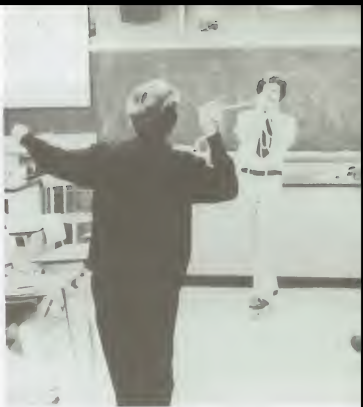


Rev. John Ward, C.S.B.  
Algebra I, II



# Science

From the moment a freshman steps into a biology class, Andean's Science Department seeks to explain the phenomenon of the universe. Biology students view an endless parade of living creatures from the lowliest amoeba to man himself. Chemistry and Physical Science probe the basis of all matter, the atom, while Physics examines laws governing the behavior of matter. For the truly scientifically motivated, Advanced Physics, Electronics, Electricity, Organic Chemistry, and Advanced Biology are available. The Science Department aims to develop scientific interest and an inquiring mind within students through exposure to many facets of modern science.



S. Joan Marie, SS.C.M.  
Department Chairman, Dir.  
of Religious Activities,  
Chemistry, Organic  
Chemistry, Advanced  
Biology



Mr. John Bennett  
Biology, Basic Technical  
Drawing



TOP: Mr. Floraday and Fr. Baenziger join "forces" as they demonstrate force vectors on skateboards. CENTER:

With safety glasses and a correctly positioned test tube, Kathy Ridgely, Kevin Page, and Kellene Starczewski adhere to every word of sometimes ignored lab safety rules. RIGHT: An extraction involving three chemicals is only one of many experiments occupying Organic Chemistry students Jane Holmes and Joyce Owens.







TOP LEFT: Tony Lorenz and Tom Chester discover the fascinating microscopic world of single cells as they learn to use a microscope in Biology. TOP RIGHT: "Put it louder — I don't understand!" exclaims Joe Frasca as Mr. Floraday explains the principles of amplification in Electronics. LEFT: Beth Onofrey, Terri Anton, and Andrea Dauro have to remember not to get too friendly with the frogs they use for Advanced Biology class.



Miss Sonia Casas  
Biology



Mr. Burton Floraday  
Physics, Physical Science,  
Advanced Physics,  
Electronics



Mrs. Helen Giorgio  
Chemistry, Physical  
Science, Algebra I



Mr. Paul Quanz, C.S.B.  
Physical Science, Biology

# Physical Education

Even the sharpest minds cannot function efficiently if they are not housed in a sound body. Through activities like football, basketball and volleyball, Andread's physical education program promotes physical fitness and sponsors recreational sports.

Students learn team discipline and good sportsmanship — values important not only on the playing field, but also in life. Health and Safety classes teach proper personal hygiene and first-aid techniques. All the knowledge in the world is useless without the physical ability to apply it.



Miss Donna Bombassaro  
Physical Education, Health  
and Safety



Mr. Daniel Rogovich  
Physical Education, Health  
and Safety



TOP: Dave Falcone attempts to block a shot carefully positioned by Bill Parks. CENTER: Freshman girls eagerly anticipate their turns on the trampoline while Jenny Baughman enjoys the freedom of flight. ABOVE: Miss Bombassaro gauges the force of Kathy Mihalic's ventilations administered to Resusci-Annie. RIGHT: Miss Bombassaro gives a gentle but vital reminder to check for a pulse before administering cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

# Home Economics

The buzzing bees and clanging bells at the end of the girl's hall are really the sewing machines and pots and pans of Andean's Home Economics Department. Believing that "a stitch in time saves nine" — and money, — clothing students create blouses, skirts, and jumpsuits to supplement their wardrobes. The Foods classes whip up delectable delights that are bound to tempt any palate. Applying their talents, foods' students helped with Daddy Date Night as well as joined with the clothing classes to present a Style Show and Luncheon for the faculty in May. Foods, Clothing, and Home Management students learn practical skills that will be invaluable long after they have left Andean.



Mrs. Geraldine Wamsher  
Foods I, II, Clothing I, II,  
Advanced Clothing, Home  
Management

TOP: Mike Mulloy proves that boys can cook, leave the kitchen intact, and still have something edible. CENTER LEFT: Planning with pen and pattern is necessary before Angela Morgan and Mary Gawor turn to the sewing machine. CENTER RIGHT: Sewing machines can't pin a seam, so Becky Kyprianou utilizes old-fashioned hands instead. LEFT: For Yvette Irving, canning her own vegetables gives her the satisfaction of knowing she did it herself. ABOVE: Toni Pious diligently irons out wrinkles before proceeding.

# Fine Arts

Through the Art and Industrial Arts Department Andean students have the opportunity to nurture their creative talents. Art I classes cover the basics of drawing, color, and design while Art II delves into advanced drawing and ceramics. Students in Art III and IV work with oils and acrylics. The Art classes help prepare students for careers in art, provide an interesting hobby, or broaden students cultural background. The Industrial Arts Department helps students explore the areas of design, interior decorating, engineering, and industry. Through drafting, woods, metals, and plastics classes students become acquainted with industrial practices. The students who get their hands dirty at Andean are on the creative end of the academic spectrum.



Mr. Peter Billick  
Drafting and Design,  
General Shop, Plastics,  
Metals

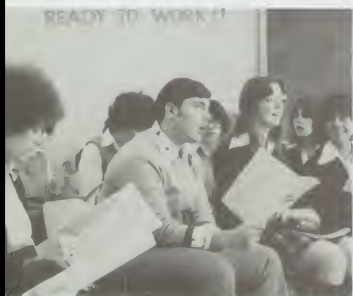
TOP: Mr. Billick guides Creative Design student, Jay Steininger around the curved end of his toboggan. CENTER LEFT: Madeline Lesch has more paint on her fingers than on the pallet knife Mr. Listro uses to help her along. CENTER RIGHT: Jill Bucko glides gentle hands around the rim of her clay pot in Ceramics. RIGHT: Dave Richter gets assistance from an expert, Father Kline, on his first attempt at perspective in Basic Technical Drawing.



Mr. Sammy Listro  
Art I, II, III, IV

# Music

Whether one has musical talent or just enjoys music, he may choose a variety of courses in the Andread Music Department. Beginning and Concert Band allow the instrumentally-inclined student to use his talents well. Choral provides the student who has vocal ability with the opportunity to develop his potential. Music Appreciation gives the student the experience of music as an important part of everyday life. The music department has furnished the school with a fine marching band for the second year, and the concert band has played for various school functions. The music department is a vital part of the school, and Andread would be incomplete without it.



Mrs. Ann Marie Belz  
Music Appreciation, Choral  
Beginning and Concert  
Band



TOP: Concert Band members keep eyes wide for conductor's directions and fingers positioned on their instruments. CENTER LEFT: Choral members exercise their vocal chords to perfect a selection for the Spring Concert. ABOVE: Music Appreciation students bask in the vibrations of Beethoven, Bach, and Bacharach. LEFT: Sometimes you just have to blow your own horn: the Andread band makes good music.





Mrs. Anne Celenica  
Library



TOP: Order is of the essence in cataloging books, as Sister Emma and Mrs. Celenica well know. ABOVE: Mrs. Yurechko puts facts on file on the student record cards. RIGHT: Mrs. Sawyer regularly updates cards for the addressograph to keep up with students on the move.



Mrs. Hazel Moorhouse  
Treasurer's Office



Mrs. Jane Ridgely  
Medical Room



Mrs. Betty Sawyer  
Main Office



Mrs. Betty Ann Yurechko  
Main Office



*STANDING:* Clarence Ross, Randy Hicks. *KNEELING:* David Holland, Ed Hopper.



*SEATED:* Mrs. Marian Hall, Mrs. Anne Oldaker, Mrs. Marie Quade. *STANDING:* Mrs. Arlene Sawowchka, Mrs. Ruth Horkavi.



*CENTER LEFT:* Mrs. Horkavi mixes up a favorite icing for the cake. *ABOVE:* Hours to prepare — minutes to consume! *LEFT:* Feeding 1100 students requires over-sized kettles and yard-long spoons.







# STUDENT LIFE

# One Over "Close Encounters"

Spiritual growth is an important idea at Andean. Besides attending classes that teach Christian beliefs and morals, students may participate in the Liturgy every day and paraliturgical services during the year to further their Community and prayer experiences. Yet another opportunity for spiritual growth is each class' retreat. Four days are set aside in the school calendar, one for each class, in order to allow students the best possible opportunity for a good retreat. These retreats, in which students and teachers unite in their search for God, include discussion groups, slide presentations, lectures from guest speakers, and the Liturgy. Strong participation in these activities is the cornerstone of the Andean religious community.



TOP: As commentator, Linda Mendez leads the Andean community in the celebration of the Thanksgiving liturgy.

CENTER LEFT: Father Schwenzer proclaims the Gospel in the Mass celebrating the opening of the school year. CENTER RIGHT: With Father Murphy as celebrant, Mrs. Lee and her Senior girls' homeroom participate in the Eucharistic liturgy as part of the Forty Days of Healing Prayer for Fr. Eckert. RIGHT: Every year Bishop Grutka celebrates the first Mass of the school year, the Mass which reunites the Andean Christian Community in faith.







TOP LEFT: Mike Aloia, Maureen Blake, and Jim Platis provide musical accompaniment at the Freshman retreat. TOP RIGHT: Father Robert Bruno, O.F.M., from the Franciscan community at Seven Dolors, is the guest celebrant at the Sophomore retreat. CENTER LEFT: Sheila Heylin and Kathy Walsh discover new things about themselves and each other at one of the retreat's group dynamics exercises. CENTER RIGHT: Retreat is a new experience for Freshman boys. LEFT: Sophomores, with the help of Sister Joan Marie, try on new thoughts and roles and reactions in the always-challenging experience of God, neighbor, and self.



ABOVE: Mary Lopez begins her reign with a broad smile, friendly wave, and a turn around her kingdom. The 1977 Homecoming Court: *CLOCKWISE FROM TOP*: Lisa Dandurand with escort Kevin Walsh, Diane Komisarcik and Ted Frankowski, Andrea Kunas and Jim Vidmich, Marcia Wojkovich and Brad Lyman.



# Smile Through the Rain

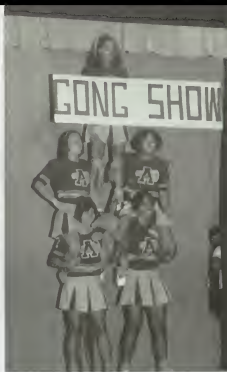


OP: This year's only float represents a masterpiece of cooperation among the four classes. CENTER: The 1977 Homecoming Queen candidates, accompanied by their escorts, line up so their relatives can record the "times of their lives."

Weeks of work preceded the 1977 Homecoming weekend. Flowers were fluffed, the float constructed, cars decorated, and queens nominated. The car judging, in which Therese Modrak won Best Car, started off the festivities. Instead of individual class floats, this year the classes combined their efforts to create one float for the annual parade down Broadway. Our own marching band and pom-pom girls entertained the shivering and rained-upon fans at halftime. The speakers failed at the crucial moments: the beginning of the Ninerettes' routine, causing them to stand in the rain for an eternal five minutes, and at the announcement of the Queen. Shauna Boliker was on hand to present Mary Lopez with her crown. The game itself was a fierce struggle which the Fiftyniners lost. Yet even after the last flower was gone and the last car cleaned, the spirit of fun and enthusiasm remained.



BOTTOM LEFT: Teddy Bears aren't just for toddlers — Seniors prove that they make great mascots, too. ABOVE: The enthusiastic new Homecoming Queen Mary Lopez, escorted by Joe Pavlik, is crowned by the 1976 Homecoming Queen, Shauna Boliker.



TOP LEFT: Junior girls lavish TLC on their prize-winning car. TOP RIGHT: The varsity cheerleaders "climb to the top" of the assembly's Gong Show skit and manage to reach second place.

CENTER LEFT: Chris Schneider spends many hours in his garage filling each hexagon of chicken wire on the float with a fluffed flower. CENTER RIGHT: The Andean Marching Band entertains the Homecoming fans with their version of the theme from *Rocky*, "Gonna Fly Now."

RIGHT: Creatively designed cars are poised and ready to start off in the grand parade down Broadway.





TOP LEFT: In a take-off on "The Gong Show," Ed Semplinski suffers a severe case of foot-in-the-head as he portrays a character from "Uncle Chucky's Fables." TOP RIGHT: Becky Sheeran's car, decorated with a replica of a Fighting Fifty-Niner, leads the caravan down Broadway. CENTER LEFT: Cheryl Myers discovers that five heads are better than one for suggestions concerning car decoration techniques. ABOVE: Father Chircop finds a megaphone necessary to bark out orders as he organizes everyone for the start of the car caravan. FAR LEFT: In a race with the clock, Junior girls hurry to finish flower fluffing before homeroom begins. LEFT: Bubbie Daurio and Mike Holcomb admire Marisa Amore's rendition of a Hobart Brickie singing "I'm so vain."



# A Magical, Musical Whirl

"Come one! Come all! Come ride the magical 'Carousel' and have the time of your life!" These were the words that beckoned the couples attending the 1977 Homecoming Dance. Streamers and balloons transformed the cafeteria into a huge merry-go-round, sending the couples whirling into fantasy worlds of their own. The music of Elijah Jumal enhanced this whimsical atmosphere and soon made the couples forget the recent Homecoming defeat. As the lights came on and the music stopped, the whirling "Carousel" came to a standstill.



TOP: Time seems to slow down when dancers pair up for a soft, slow melody. CENTER LEFT: Music, colorful decorations, and a date — who could ask for more? CENTER RIGHT: A bevy of clowns prepare refreshments for the expected crowd of worn-out dancers. ABOVE: Suits and long dresses don't prevent couples from dancing the latest steps to the beat of Elijah Jumal. RIGHT: Swinging with the stars is an out-of-this-world experience for most of the couples on the dance floor.

# Assorted Assemblies

Various assemblies throughout the year provided students with opportunities for entertainment and education. Pep assemblies cheered the accomplishments of Andrean athletes. A special presentation of the film "200 Years of American Comedy" entertained the students and showed them the history of comedy. Students discovered the variety of other students' abilities in The Talent Show and in the NHS assembly. Assemblies were a pleasant extension of the learning process.



TOP: In their talent show act, Andra Boliker, Colleen Blake, Dwayne Brown, Kevin and Michael Mott reproduce the famous dance step from "Saturday Night Fever." CENTER LEFT: Tom Balinski terrifies the audience as he performs the famous guillotine act on Wally Fles for the Talent Show. CENTER: The Red Cross nurse carefully teaches Donna Pearce the important job of identifying the blood samples for the Blood Drive. CENTER RIGHT: Lisa Dandurand and Chuck Conion donate their blood, a gift so precious to those who need it. LEFT: Tom Kovacevic, Bob Nandor, and Roger Hutchins blend their musical talent at the Talent Show in the song "Squonk" originally by Genesis.

The 1977-78 Drama Club presented the first fall drama of the year *Flowers for Algernon* on November 25, 26, and 27. Under the direction of Father Kelly, the cast and crew spent many long hours of hard work to produce a well-performed drama. The play tells of Charlie Gordon, a mentally retarded man who becomes part of an experiment to increase man's intelligence. As the result of experimental surgery, Charlie's intelligence increases to the genius level. But he discovers that he will soon regress to the old Charlie Gordon. This presentation, done in "theatre-in-the-round" style, was another success for the Andean Drama Club.

CHARLIE GORDON	Michael Blensdorf
DR. STRAUSS	John Volan
PROF. NEMUR	Tom Kovacevic
ALICE KINNAN	Maureen Blake
BURT SELDON	Tom Drakos
DORIS	Nancy Ribordy
FRANK	Bob Valenzuela
JOE	Ted Drakos
GINA	Sarah Thomas
MRS. DONNER	Theresa Glowacki
MOTHER	Janice Bittner
FATHER	Nick Dorochoff
YOUNG CHARLIE	Jim Platis
YOUNG NORMA	Jean Oprish
MRS. FELDMAN	Sandy Luzzi
ELLEN	Cindy Cogelja
MRS. MOONEY	Robin Doherty
MRS. NEMUR	Carin Hamady
JACKIE WELBERG	Gloria Thompson
ANNE WELBERG	Janice Mathews
NORMA	Wendy Warminski



ABOVE: Mr. Gordon and Norma are shocked at Mrs. Gordon's unsympathetic chastisement of Charlie. CENTER RIGHT: Charlie joins in his friends' laughter, not knowing that they are laughing at him. RIGHT: Charlie tells his new friend, Algernon, "Dr. Strauss says that you are a real smart mouse, but I'm going to be smarter than you some day!" FAR RIGHT: A new subdued Charlie sits passively in his wheelchair as Dr. Strauss checks his pulse rate.



# FLOWERS FOR ALGERNON



TOP LEFT: Knowing that action speaks louder than words, Fr. Kelly shows Robin Doherty exactly how he wants her to move. TOP RIGHT: Charlie is amazed at the hostility he sees in his friends' faces. CENTER LEFT: Charlie often confides his innermost feelings to Miss Kinnian, his sympathetic teacher. ABOVE: Professor and Mrs. Nemur justify Charlie's operation to two inquisitive guests. LEFT: Professor Nemur is having a difficult time convincing his associates that the operation will benefit Charlie.

## Winter Magic

Outside, tripping through snow and slush did not seem magical, but inside it was all "Winter Magic" at the 1977 Turnabout Dance. The couples soon forgot the cold, wintry night as they opened the door and were greeted by the music of Mix. Snow-scene murals, a balloon Christmas tree, and dancing snowflakes gave the cafeteria a frosty charm and provided the couples with a quaint view of winter. When the last balloon had been popped, the dance too soon came to an end.



**TOP:** Preparations for Turnabout consisted of many afternoons spent painting endless halls of wall murals. **CENTER LEFT:** "Try it, you'll like it!" Barb Siek says as she encourages her date to attempt the fancy footwork involved in polka-ing. **CENTER RIGHT:** Amid gift-wrapped tables and wintry murals couples enjoy a momentary break in the dancing. **BOTTOM:** Balloons captured as a Christmas tree help make the cafeteria more colorful and festive.





## Froshmore Fever

On Saturday, March 18, Disco Fever swept through all attending the 1978 Froshmore Night Dance. Silver plated records hanging from the ceiling created a dynamic atmosphere of a discotheque. The fiery music of Fluid Motion turned the cafeteria into a blazing "Disco Inferno." Finally, after a night of footloose and fancy-free dancing, Froshmore Night and disco became a memory.



TOP: "Stayin' Alive" at disco dancing means taking a break for Mark Drapac and Ellen Morton. CENTER LEFT: With or without their "boogie shoes," couples show no inhibitions in displaying their energetic dancing abilities. CENTER RIGHT: The music of Fluid Motion brings out the "discomania" in all of us. BOTTOM LEFT: Not even the latest disco craze can break the always popular tradition of slow dancing. BOTTOM RIGHT: Kim Johnson and Dave Rettig are caught up in the highly contagious "Saturday Night Fever."

# THE BOY FRIEND

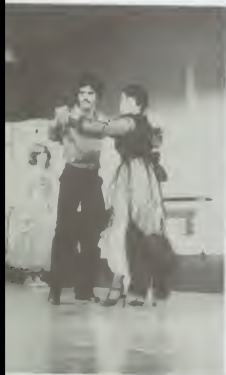
The Andean Drama Club's presentation of Sandy Wilson's *The Boyfriend* heralded the arrival of spring. The musical centered around Madame Dubonnet's School for Girls in southern France in the 1920's. The play creatively blended music comedy, and dancing as it told of a love story between a number of characters. Both cast and crew worked hard to make this production successful. The cast, with the help of Ellen Tucker and Mrs. Betz, had to learn to speak with accents and to dance the old time steps. Under the direction of Fr. Kelly and stage manager Tom Drakos, the crew combined talent and skill in setting up the props, lighting, and sound for the play. The many weeks of preparation were evident to the many who came and enjoyed the performances.

## CAST

HORTENSE .....	Sarah Thomas
MAISIE .....	Angie Shives
DULCIE .....	Andra Boliker
FAY .....	Pauline Golding
NANCY .....	Mary Fealy
POLLY .....	Kathy Fealy
MARCEL .....	Adam Burczyk
PIERRE .....	Jim Glowacki
ALPHONSE .....	Kevin Cessna
MADAME DUBONNET .....	Jean Keough
BOBBY .....	Dave Jennings
PERCIVAL BROWN .....	Mike Hite
TONY .....	Steve Nicksic
LADY BROCKHURST .....	Roma Lee
LORD BROCKHURST .....	John Volan
WAITER .....	Nick Dorochoff
PEPE .....	Bob Valenzuela
LOLITA .....	Ellen Tucker

TOP: "I could be happy with you," Tony declares as he unmask's Polly. TOP RIGHT: Nancy and Pierre know that Hortense is not "as prim as she pretends to be. After all, she is French!" CENTER RIGHT: "Looks like love is in the air" for the young at heart, whether or not Lady Brockhurst approves. RIGHT: Fron Charlestons to waltzes, Mrs. Betz's concert band plays them all.





TOP LEFT: "After due consideration" Dulcie and Maisie accept the boys' proposals of marriage. TOP RIGHT: Lord Brockhurst hears a familiar voice — could it be his son Tony's? CENTER LEFT: Pepe and Lolita entertained the guests at the masked ball with a carnival tango. CENTER: Percy tries to recover from his embarrassment at not recognizing the beloved "Kiki" from his youth. ABOVE: No detail escapes Fr. Kelly's eye in his effort to make the production perfect. LEFT: Lady Brockhurst is aghast at her husband's roving eye.

# Community Effort

This year's Clothing Class staged a Style-Show Marshall-Field-style — students modeled their handiwork as the final course of a dinner for the Faculty and Administration. The Foods Classes under the direction of Mrs. Wamsher, provided the dinner, an elaborate buffet which satisfied everyone's tastes from fruit-cup to cream-puffs. Not to be left out, the Home Management class created the springy table decorations.



TOP: The Foods class set a banquet fit for a king — or queen, and all faculty members thoroughly enjoyed it. CENTER LEFT: Fathers Schwenzer and Baenziger realize that they must sample a little bit of everything to appreciate it all. CENTER RIGHT: Linda Mendez is flattered that her spring dress won the compliments of Fr. Schwenzer and Fr. Benwitz. RIGHT: Becky Kyprianou proudly models her creation which shows that well-dressed women wear suits, too. FAR RIGHT: Lori Deruntz and Pat Humphrey find that service with a smile encourages bigger appetites.





## My Heart Belongs to Daddy

Father's Day comes twice a year at Andean with Daddy Date Night on the school calendar. This year, February 12th was a Valentine Dad's Night under the direction of Mrs. Wamsher. Valentines, red and white streamers, and candlelight provided the atmosphere for the delicious dinner. Dancing followed dinner — first, the lively and always enjoyable square dancing. After two hours of Do-si-do, everyone was ready for some ballroom dancing to music by Bittersweet. The evening's climax was the presentation of special awards to the four-year Dads.



TOP: Ballroom dancing is fun and easy when Daddy knows all the steps. CENTER LEFT: With a friendly smile Patti Tournai makes her rounds greeting friends and fathers. CENTER RIGHT: Donna Pearce's father proudly receives his award for a four year attendance at Daddy Date Night. LEFT: Slow music brings back warm memories as fathers enjoy a special evening with their "little girls." ABOVE: Senior Liz Meler gives her father a quick look over, making sure he looks his best for their last Daddy Night picture.



# Prom Festivities Bring a Magic Moment to May

The 1978 Junior-Senior Prom proved to be a magic moment for all the couples who attended. At the prom, held at Salvatorian Hall on May 5, 1978, the couples enjoyed a night of good music and dancing provided by Fantasia. The Post-Prom dinner was served at the Greek Hall and followed by two hours of dancing inspired by Mandingo. All the weeks of planning and excited anticipation were over too soon — but the magic moment will remain a fond memory for many moments to come.



**TOP LEFT:** After weeks of anticipation Carol Pena and Ray Ciesielski are just one step away from the long-awaited social event of the year. **TOP RIGHT:** Even chaperones Mr. and Mrs. Baranczyk want to look "just so" for this gala event. **ABOVE:** it is obvious Kim Dixon and Dwayne Brown don't have to be dancing to be having a good time at the Prom. **CENTER:** Tom Peller and his date are "all smiles" proving that the Prom was indeed a "magic moment." **RIGHT:** Although the room is wall-to-wall people, couples don't mind when dancing cheek-to-cheek.





TOP LEFT: Clouds and stars provide the background for the music of Fantasia which sent couples into an out-of-this-world experience. TOP RIGHT: One of the catering ladies amuses Mary Kay Phipps and Scott Frankowski with the stories of prom days "when clothes were different and the music was not as loud." CENTER: Long dresses and tuxedos don't stop Bobby Dauro and Chuck Krcmaric from getting into the latest discocraze. ABOVE: "Slow" dances are still special moments at the Prom. LEFT: Anita Levenda and Kevin Cessna exhibit the good time prom-goers can have.

# Class Clash

Although torrents of rain fell upon Andrean, nothing could drown out the class spirit displayed during the 1978 Armageddon weekend. The Junior class achieved the highest score, conquering the Sophomores, Seniors, and Freshmen, respectively.

The "never-say-die" Sophomores, however, captured the Spirit Award. The Friday assembly began with the traditional "call of the Classes" and with the lighting of the Armageddon torch. This confetti-filled mayhem was followed by more of the same as class representatives competed in a frisbee-throwing contest and an obstacle course race. This set the pace for the Armageddon games which followed. The Disco Dance on Saturday night was a highly spirited ending to the muddy but merry weekend in May.



TOP: Junior class officers accept the highly-coveted victor's jug celebrating their triumph. ABOVE: Bill Kane proudly represents the Senior class as he lights the 1978 Armageddon torch.

CENTER RIGHT: Not even the slippery mud can keep the Sophomores from struggling to win the tug of war. RIGHT: The Juniors spare no confetti, streamers, balloons, or cheers in proving their class spirit is the best.



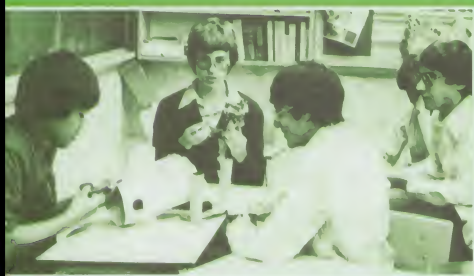


TOP LEFT: Amid loud cheers of approval from the class of '79, officers Colleen Blake and Kevin Cessna ceremoniously place their "star-spangled banner" on display. TOP RIGHT: Senior boys combine strength and strategy in their attempt to defeat the Sophomores in dodgeball. CENTER LEFT: Junior ping pong champions Carol Cardetti and Emilio Juste prove that winning required keeping an eye on the ball at all times. ABOVE: Shoes were just one casualty of the Armageddon mud. LEFT: Sophomore girls make a desperate attempt to keep the ball away from their defense line in wallball.

# ORGANIZATIONS







# Student Politics Come to Order

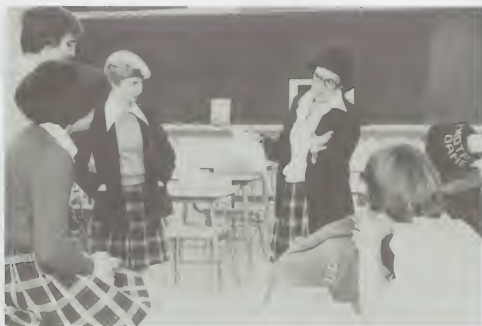
Andrean's Student Council for 1977-1978 school year was chaired by its first female president, Marcia Wojkovich, and directed by new moderators Sr. Carol Marie and Fr. Chircop. The corporate efforts of homeroom representatives and class officers together with the Student Council officers planned and executed the Freshman picnic, a Homecoming dance, sock-hops, recreation night, a 3-D movie, and the annual Armageddon games.

The council-run Christmas and Valentine mailboxes earned some money for the missions. The high school student exchange projects brought visitors from neighboring schools to Andrean to run through our schedule while several councilmembers visited their schools. The Council sponsored the film yearbook project — a first attempt to capture on 8 mm film the Andrean community in action.



TOP: Student Council Officers: W. Euvino, Vice President; M. Wojovich, President; D. Pearce, Treasurer; C. Myers, Secretary. CENTER LEFT: One of the projects underwritten by the Student Council was the film yearbook, directed by Sister Carol Marie. CENTER RIGHT: Wallball is a favorite and gruesome sport at Rec Night. RIGHT: At Rec Night, Sr. Gilmory lobs over a winning ball in the volleyball game.





TOP LEFT: Marcia Wojkovich begins her school year of presidential duties with running the picnic to welcome the Freshmen. TOP RIGHT: Marcia Wojkovich discusses plans for another project with the committee heads. CENTER LEFT: Cheryl Myers, Allison Crouch, and Laura Genduso sort mail and packages for the Christmas mail service. CENTER RIGHT: Concerned students always find a forum for ideas at the Student Council meeting. ABOVE: The singing telegrams sponsored by the Student Council for the benefit of the missions bring laughs as well as profits: Leon Darmon serves an ace to win the game at Rec Night.

# Cream of the Crop

The Cardinal Flahiff Chapter of the National Honor Society consists of 59 Andean Juniors and

Seniors who are outstanding in the areas of scholarship, character, leadership, and service. To be eligible, a person must have a 3.75 GPA. A

faculty committee sifts through teacher recommendations and the students' own listing of their activities to make the final judgment about membership. The NHS, with Sr. Anne Renée as moderator, concentrates on being an *honor* society —

leaving students, for the most part, free to continue serving in the areas which merited them membership in the first place. However, they serve

as tour guides at Open House for incoming freshmen and as ushers at some Parents' Club functions.



TOP: NHS Officers: Bob Jackson, Treasurer; Donna York, Secretary; Pam Fadul, Vice President; Patty Tournai, President. CENTER LEFT: Fr. Schwenzer awards Gina Shropshire her certificate of membership in the NHS. CENTER RIGHT: Ms. Terry Murphy of WLS-TV holds NHS members and the rest of the student body spellbound during her speech at the NHS induction. RIGHT: Sr. Anne Renée, moderator of NHS, adjusts the hood designating Kathy Fealy a NHS member. FAR RIGHT: NHS members conduct a special flag raising ceremony as a special observance of Veterans' Day.



## Time Best Spent

Under the leadership of Sister Joan Marie, director of Religious Activities, and Mr. Paul Quanz, the Liturgy Club planned, practiced for, and participated in morning Masses, Monday morning prayer, and student Masses. Members also helped with the class retreats by making nametags and assisting in the set up. The club consisted of about 10 regular members and others who got involved in the activities from time to time. Armed with their experiences in liturgy, these students can offer their services in the future in their own parishes.



TOP: Father Doser celebrates the Eucharist for students in the Priests' chapel before the school day begins. CENTER LEFT: Dave Lopez, Andy Attar, and Maureen Blake combine their talents for a Thursday morning Liturgy. CENTER RIGHT: Keith Thompson, John Felix, Mr. Listro and Joe Pavlik provide an extra dimension to the student liturgies during the year. LEFT: Moderators Sr. Joan Marie and Mr. Paul Quanz meet with Liturgy Club members to plan and practice for another Liturgy.



## Others First

Giving is a word which adequately describes the activities of the Christian Service and Mission Clubs. Directed by Sister Maria Goretti, moderator of both clubs, the Christian Service Club cheered five area nursing homes with Christmas carols in December and returned in the Spring with more entertainment. At Christmas, members delivered piñatas made by the Spanish Club to Hoosier Boy's Town and the Carmelite Homes. At Thanksgiving and Christmas members brought food baskets to about 50 needy families — a project which involved all the homerooms. Mission Club members visited homerooms regularly to collect money for several charities. Their sale of carnations on Valentine's Day and paper flowers for Red and Gold Day brightened up the halls and brought aid to the needy.



TOP: Carol Gough and Rich Parks give the Thanksgiving food drive boxes a last minute check to see if they are ready to go. CENTER LEFT: Sr.

Maria Goretti guides homeroom representatives in the distribution of the homerooms' Thanksgiving food baskets. CENTER RIGHT:

Everybody loves flowers, and the Mission Club capitalized on this by selling Valentine carnations to benefit the Missions. RIGHT: Christian Service Club Officers: Bill Garcia, Paula Koschal, Chris Suelzer, and Becky Gomez.



## Sing Out Loud

Small in numbers but large on enthusiasm, Andean's Choral group sang through an enjoyable year under the direction of Mrs. Betz. Their aim for the year was to perfect basic vocal skills and voice projection. In addition to the annual Christmas and Spring concerts at Andean, the choral group entertained at eight grade schools during Christmas and the spring, and also performed at four nursing homes in cooperation with the Christian Service Club. They also showed off their repertoire of Christmas music for the second year in a row at Southlake Mall. Seven choral members who entered the NISBOVA Music contest were awarded top prizes.



TOP: Stephanie Franz accompanies Lori Bennett and Laura Burgess in preparation for the Vocal Solo and Ensemble contest. CENTER LEFT: With recording equipment in the background, the chorus presents its Christmas concert for later broadcast. ABOVE: Choral Club Officers: Angie Shives, Secretary-Treasurer; Julie Swayk, Vice President; Marcia Nettles, President.

**FRONT ROW:** L. Bennett (choral manager), S. Franz (accompanist), P. Golding, C. Penn, R. Bartrom, Mrs. Betz. **SECOND ROW:** T. Giannini, J. Jones, M. Nettles, J. Swayk, B. Sheeran, E. Sikorski. **THIRD ROW:** L. Burgess, B. Sullivan, L. Schneider, J. Driscoll, W. Warminski, A. Shives. **BACK ROW:** C. Gadson, Y. Mack, E. Miles, J. Rainford, V. Amore, J. Klamo.

# Encore!

This year's band aimed for excellence. With Mrs. Ann Betz, the concert band, marching band, and pep band strove to bring their best effort to their respective audiences. Band members who competed in the NISBOVA contest received numerous awards indicative of their achievements, even though the music chosen by the entrants was more difficult and modern than ever before. The concert band had its usual Christmas and Spring concerts and toured eight grade schools during Christmas and Spring. They marched at home football games and in three area parades. Their musical additions to pep assemblies and spring events helped bolster school spirit and "light up" our lives.



*SEATED:* J. Chesnul, R. Gholson, J. Jones (Pres.), J. Perkins.  
*STANDING:* M. Jimenez, M. Prusiecki, J. Good, W. Owens.



*SEATED:* K. Matta, B. Stryczek (Lib.), L. Morgavan (V.-Pres.), R. Kesel. *STANDING:* R. Gholson, H. Sylve, R. Fontenez, M. Hostetler (Sec./Treas.).



*TOP:* Willie Owens sounds out on the Sousaphone. *ABOVE:* Mrs. Betz runs the band through its paces at the Christmas concert.



*SEATED:* S. Quinn, S. Karagin, E. Tucker (Uniforms), D. Barkowski. *STANDING:* A. Shives, W. Stone, A. Tokarski, P. Smith.



TOP LEFT: Debbie Lewandowski and Debbie Dillman practice their selection for the NISBOVA MUSIC Contest. TOP RIGHT: Despite the wind and cold Barbara Solivais leads the band onto the field for half-time entertainment. CENTER LEFT: The marching band and pom-pom girls cheer Andrean on during a pause in the football game. CENTER RIGHT: Mrs. Betz signals the piccolos into action. LEFT: Richard Gholson prepares for a solo and ensemble contest.

# Miles of Smiles

Having fun was the year-round activity of the Youth Association for Retarded Children. Under the guidance of Sister Paul, the YARC planned seasonal parties for 25 of the area's retarded children. It was no small task to coordinate plans for food, games and activities ( . . . who will be Santa Claus, or the Easter Bunny? . . . ), and party favors — but the members saw the rewards of all their efforts in the response of the children. Few clubs offer such exhilarating experiences to its members.



TOP: Sr. Paul and Mary Jo Kozyra help little Marty with his crayons at the YARC Christmas party. CENTER LEFT: "Clowning around" and having fun is the main objective at any YARC party. CENTER RIGHT: Tina Chouinard and Roxanne Dudash share refreshments and dress-up fun with one of the children. ABOVE: YARC Officers: Kathy Fealy, President; Karen Sicula, Secretary-Treasurer; Janice Bittner, Vice President. RIGHT: Kathy Fealy helps Nick "Santa" Dorochoff distribute Christmas gifts and goodies.





# Pacing the Puck

With Fr. Kline as moderator, the Griffins, led in scoring by Brad Lyman who totaled 18 goals and 27 assists, captured the Eastern Division title of the Northern Indiana High School Hockey League. Superb goal-tending was the Griffins' trademark. The league's "Most Valuable Goalie," Bob Tomala, and accomplice Mike Rose shut out the opposition four times. Team captain, Phil Benson, led the powerful defensive line under the coaching of former team-member and present coach, Randy Ehrsam.



TOP: Phil Benson tries to gain a point with the flick of a stick. CENTER LEFT: Jeff Ehrsam knows he has to put power into a successful shot. CENTER: Goalie Bob Tomala takes every precaution against the dangers of a flying puck. CENTER RIGHT: Joe Pavlik prepares to gain quick control when the puck is dropped.

*KNEELING:* D. Ornelas, J. Ehrsam, B. Tomala, M. Rose, B. Lyman. *STANDING:* Coach Randy Ehrsam, G. Babicka, D. Cortina, P. Benson, C. Dolan, J. Buczek, L. Bihlman, J. Pavlik, T. Huffman, Fr. Kline, N. Pappas.

# Organized Insanity

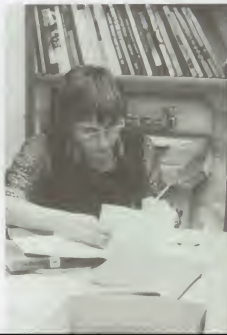
Ask the next person you see in the hall where the Yearbook Room is. "Yearbook Room? I didn't know we had one!" Cloistered in an obscure corner are the unsung heroes who compose, crop, and count everything you see in this book. Abandon all excuses, ye who enter here. For in the Yearbook Room a deadline is a deadline; there's no room for extensions or excuses. S. Jonathan and S. Jeanne Ambre have instilled this motto: "You learn more by sitting there and doing it . . . and undoing it . . . and redoing it . . ." But it's worth all the effort to record where it's at.

*Pam Fadul & Miki Kranik*



TOP: The number of cutlines approved by Sister Jonathan amazes Virginia Fraiz and Alice Churley. CENTER LEFT: Patty Yast, Carol Gough, and John Hrebec try to finish the Sports section before the deadline closes in on them. CENTER RIGHT: Jennifer Costanza is jubilant as the job gets done, while co-editor Pam Fadul hopes the lollipop will stave off hunger pangs.

RIGHT: Miki Kranik doesn't know whether to laugh or cry over the latest "brilliant cute-line." FAR RIGHT: Steve Barancyk struggles with copy for the Academics section in order to meet his deadlines.



## Writers Press On

Where do students turn to find school news? The *Acropolis*, of course. The monthly editions appear like clockwork under the direction of moderator Sister Gilmery and editors Loretta Bryan and Betsy Dillon. The publication boasts of 12 full-time contributing writers who can be found, notebook in hand, gathering data for news, future stories, and student polls. It takes approximately 15 hours of concentrated group effort after school to produce an issue. This year the staff also published a special memorial issue about Father Eckert. For its excellence in high school journalism the *Acropolis* placed first this year in the National Scholastic Press Association contest and won second place in the Columbia Press Association contest.



TOP: Carol Cogelja, Laura Genduso, and Stacy DeMass parcel out the *Acropolis* to be given to eager readers.

CENTER LEFT: Carol Cogelja shows that typing up the *Acropolis* can be an engrossing job. CENTER RIGHT:

Getting accurate information is important so Betsy Dillon and Loretta Bryan conduct an interview with Sister Anne Renée about a proposed trip to Spain. LEFT: Amid pop and Chips, Betsy Dillon, Lisa Dandurand, and Loretta Bryan wrack their brains to find the right headline.

# Apathy Clinic

"Support Andrean!" was the persistent and sometimes lonely cry of the Booster Club. Armed with posters, signs, and an excess of enthusiasm, the Booster Club members besieged Andrean students with information about and incentive to support upcoming sports events. Their activities included the preparation of pep assemblies and sign painting and then attending Andrean sporting events to vocalize their support of our teams. The money which the club made in their autumn fund-raising drives was presented as a sizeable check to the Andrean Athletic Department by the club's moderator, Miss Casas.



TOP: Teresa Polak and Bridget Horton fill in signs to give support to Andrean's basketball team. CENTER LEFT: Painting signs is one of the things the Booster Club does best. CENTER RIGHT: Christine Balt, Jenell Vaughan, and Terri Conlon are careful to follow Diane Horvat's designed sign. RIGHT: Booster Club Officers: Jenell Vaughan, Secretary; Terri Conlon, Treasurer; Bridget Horton, President; Marcella Jimenez, Vice-President; Teresa Polak, Head of Human Relations. ABSENT: Diane Horvat, Design Artist.



# Half-Time Happiness

Endless hours of practice (these girls know how to count!), both in school and on their own helped the Andrean Ninerettes retain their reputation for fine half-time shows. Their cleverly planned and timely routines helped to raise school spirit at the pep assemblies and at the games themselves. The pom-pom girls attended a compound camp last summer in order to get new ideas and improve techniques. Besides their own routines, the Ninerettes, under the direction of S. Marguerite, also performed with the Marching Band at football games and in area parades.



*FRONT ROW:* J. Barton, D. Wolfe, M. Schaffer, G. Vaughn. *SECOND ROW:* T. Sowinski, D. Billick, A. Boliker, S. Sidor, J. Petrovich. *THIRD ROW:* K. Dixon, J. Bucko, M. Hanzal, K. Starczewski, G. Loechner, J. Loh, C. Stallworth. *FOURTH ROW:* C. Dixon, G. Shropshire, D. Prusinski, A. Pleva, L. Settle, L. Nawrocki. *BACK ROW:* M. Marker, C. Styrna, P. Stevens, D. Cisowski, B. Ross, S. Wolf, D. York.



*TOP:* The Ninerettes bring out school spirit with their half-time stunts at a football game. *CENTER RIGHT:* Alane Cooke does her part to perfection in a precision performance. *LEFT:* Laurie Rice, Judy Loh, Gina Shropshire, and Ann Pleva raise school spirit with their pom-poms.



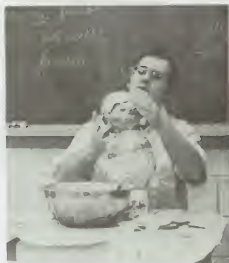


# Piñata Power

Spanish Club members this year concentrated on cultural experiences.

The year's activities began with a picnic at Deep River County Park.

Together with Christian Service Club members, the Spanish Club added Spanish carols to the Christmas program they performed at Sebo's Nursing Home. Mr. Dowalgo, moderator, taught the fine art of piñata-making, and members added a festive touch to the Open House with their decorations. Members also attended an Easter liturgy in Spanish. Two highlights of the year were excursions to see *The Man of La Mancha* in Chicago and the National Folkloric Ballet of Mexico.



TOP: "Beauty is in the eye of the beholder" for Mr. Dowalgo as he shapes the base of a piñata. CENTER LEFT: Spanish club members join with Christian Service Club members to carol for local nursing homes. CENTER RIGHT: Mr.

Dowalgo and Bill Garcia help Kevin Cessna assemble the Spanish newspaper. ABOVE: Spanish Club Officers: Theresa Glowacki, Secretary; Alicia Fadell, President; Emilio Justo, Vice-President; Kathy Ivanyo, Treasurer. RIGHT: Pasting piñatas together is fun and games for Chris Ivanyo and Nancy Frederick.

# Latin Forever!

A step into Ancient Rome — that's what a Latin Club meeting is like. Latin Club members celebrated the Roman holidays of Saturnalia in December, the Ides of March, and the birth of Rome on April 23rd. Dedicated to their classical heritage, the members sold Latin Christmas cards and purchased jerseys which sport the club motto. Club projects include dressing dolls in Roman costume and writing to famous professionals to find out whether or not they took Latin in high school — and if so, how it helped them in their careers. In the spring, Club members, together with moderator Sister Paul, visited an exhibit on early Rome at the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry.



TOP: Chris Griffin, Jenny Chalko, Kathy Pishkur, and Rosalie Dominik examine dolls which were made and dressed in Roman costume by the Latin Club members. CENTER LEFT: Sister Paul does her part in the gift exchange with her gift of gingerbread men to symbolize the clay dolls given in the old Roman Saturnalia celebration. CENTER RIGHT: Ron McQuillin selects a gift from Jim Good, King Saturn. FAR LEFT: Debra Key and Barbara Kruszynski sit in the half-light created by the candles representing the tapers which burned in the Roman temples during Saturnalia. LEFT: Latin Club Officers: Jenny Chalko, Censor; Chris Griffin, Quaestor; Chris McQuillin, Consul; Pam Edwards, Proconsul.

# A Touch of Class

A little paint, a canvas, and a dash of creativity (not to mention talent) creates a masterpiece. Andean's

Art Club is designed to involve students in art-related projects to exercise their talents and add a touch of beauty to our lives. The 30 or so members fall into one of two categories; students who couldn't fit art into their 6-subject schedules, or students who can't get enough of moderator Mr.

Listro's art classes. The club gave color to classroom windows for special holidays like Halloween, Thanksgiving, and Christmas. In order to experience first-hand the great works of famed artists, the Art Club visited the Chicago Art Institute in March.



TOP: Alice Churley brightens up the Main Office windows at Christmas time. CENTER LEFT: Art Club members are known for their extraordinarily original Valentine's Day cards. CENTER RIGHT: An annual project of the Art Club is Halloween window painting. BOTTOM: Art Club Officers: Mary Kay Phipps, Secretary; Mr. Listro, Moderator; Anita Levenda, President; Joan Ikovic, Vice-President. *ABSENT:* Michelle Rodgers, Treasurer.



## Battles in Slow Motion

To many people chess would not appear to be a terrifically exciting sport — but like other competitive activities, it requires skill, concentration, and strategy. Every Thursday afternoon members of the Chess Club can be found studying out their next move armed with pencil, paper, and the writings of experts. By far the quietest club at Andrean, members play each other and sometimes faculty members, especially Mr. Giorgio who acts as the club moderator. This year the club held a tournament of 5 rounds and some members attended a regional tournament at Gary Vocational-Center in March.



TOP: Tom Kovacevic wonders how Allan Tokarski can protect his knight. CENTER LEFT: Casey Greszczuk and Chris Suelzer ponder and then record their moves in the tournament. CENTER RIGHT: Theresa Strimbu prepares to capture Brian Ridgely's knight. FAR LEFT: John Volan meditates on his third move. LEFT: Chess Club Officers: Brian Ridgely, President, and Chris Suelzer, Vice-President.

# Searching for Solutions

For those students who can't seem to get enough figuring in formal classes, there is the Math Club. Andean's Mu Alpha Theta doubles as an honor society for math and as a math club. There are forty charter members (students in their third year of membership) and ten associate members (non-voting members). The club offers members the opportunity to discuss and solve tricky math problems to accumulate class credit for correct solutions. This summer the officers will participate in a convention and take part in math competitions.



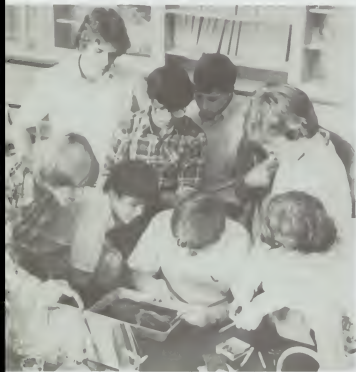
TOP: Math Club Officers: Peggy Lepp, President; Joe Pavlik, Vice-President; Chris Griffin, Treasurer; Jenny Chalko, Secretary. CENTER LEFT: Kathy Hanlon receives her certificate of membership in the Mu Alpha Theta. CENTER RIGHT: Jenny Chalko confers with Mr. Giorgio about the next meeting. RIGHT: Chris Griffin and Jenny Chalko check the handbook to be sure that the Math Club induction goes according to the rules.





# Mad Scientists

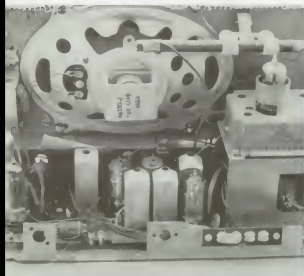
Ask a good question, find a good answer. This is the Science Club's unwritten philosophy. With the help of Miss Sonia Casas, Science Club members engage in experimentation to discover answers to questions with which they challenge themselves. Three such experiments were an attempt to make mirrors, a heredity experiment with fruit flies, and the dissection of gerbils and a fetal pig. Outside of Friday afternoon meetings, the members participated in an excursion to the Water Plant in Hobart and the Science Fair at Purdue in April. There seems to be little more compelling than an interesting question unanswered.



TOP LEFT: Mike Botsko, Eumar Tagupa, and Kevin King try to determine if they have A, AB, O, or any blood at all.  
 TOP RIGHT: Science Club Officers: Mike Botsko, Treasurer; LeRoy Emerson, President; and Eumar Tagupa, Vice-President. ABOVE: Rahul Somani patiently stirs agar in preparation for his bacteria project. LEFT: All eyes are on Steve Barancyk as he begins the dissection of a fetal pig.

## Circuit-Makers

A new informal club is the Electronics Club. Directed by Mr. Floraday, the club moderator, members explore aspects of electronics not covered in class. Their projects provide them with an opportunity to spend time on more complicated and involved electronic devices — soldering, building, and repairing circuits. Their major effort this year was to build a video game: "Star Wars."



TOP: Mike Sipiora looks on as Mr. Floraday tests what's left of a radio tube. CENTER LEFT: Electronics club members know what it's all about.

CENTER RIGHT: Tim Marcotte plays guardian angel to be sure Mike Sipiora doesn't burn out a capacitor.

LEFT: Paul Bukur needs a steady hand and unlimited patience to cut the acetate mask for the video-game.



## Say "Cheese!"

Picture the Photography Club. Newly organized this year, Andean's Photography Club offered students the chance to improve their picture-taking skills and learn how to develop black and white prints. Members took turns using the resurrected dark room which had been cleaned out and restocked the previous year by Father Chircop, the club moderator. Club members sold prints of pictures they snapped at school events in order to pay for their supplies and get back some of the initial investment for the dark room.



TOP: Mark Sewell, Joan Lazar, Teresa Strimbu, and Laurie McClellan survey a roll of developed negatives for the best possible prints. CENTER LEFT: Robin Doherty and Jeff Ehrtam critique Father Chircop's wet but final product. CENTER RIGHT: Finding just the right portion of a print to enlarge is a challenge and joy for David Falcone. LEFT: Photography club meetings offer members helpful hints on improving their "shutter-bug" skills.



# SPORTS





# Niner Netmen Ace Opponents

Under Fr. Baenziger's direction, this year's tennis team finished with a winning 7-6 record. The team was composed of five juniors, one senior, one sophomore, and a freshman. Leading the young team was Jerry Boisvert. Jerry's excellent individual record entitled him to the honor of MVP. Missy Gross was elected MIP because of her play as #1 singles player. The reserve tennis team completed their season with a 4-2 record. Sophomore Dave Sotak captured the title of reserve MIP.



TOP: Even on the sideline Anne Welsh and Carole Radigan pay strict attention to the action on the court.  
CENTER LEFT: Manny Blando displays his versatile form during a match.



Varsity: *FRONT ROW:* M. Blando, G. Boisvert, G. Blando. *BACK ROW:* G. Kolettis, B. Lyman, L. Martino, Fr. Baenziger, M. Gross, J. Thiros.



Reserve: *FRONT ROW:* D. Sotak, A. Welsh, C. Radigan, M. Anich, N. Medows. *BACK ROW:* J. Buczek, F. Moran, Fr. Baenziger.



# ANDREAN OPPONENT

3	Wheeler	2
3	River Forest	2
1	Highland	4
3	Gary Roosevelt	2
0	Crown Point	5
2	Wirt	3
4	Griffith	1
2	Portage	3
2	Lew Wallace	3
4	Hammond Gavit	1
2	Merrillville	3
4	Bishop Noll	1
3	Gary West	1

RECORD: 7-6



TOP LEFT: Jim Thiros is poised for a powerful, point-winning serve. TOP RIGHT: Missy Gross follows through with a powerful forehand shot. CENTER: Marianne Anich carefully positions herself for a flawless return. CENTER RIGHT: Oscar Blando strokes his backhand shot with precision and accuracy. LEFT: Prior to the match, Brad Lyman strives to perfect his forehand.

## Harriers Outrun Opponents

Once again, the harriers with Fr. Ward as coach, came through for a victorious season despite the fact that they were plagued with injuries.

Kevin Stryczek and Bill Kane couldn't compete because of knee injuries, and MVP Vic Rachford couldn't run for a while because of the flu. Half of the meets were run with at least one of the top five runners sitting out. Seeming immune to injury was MIP John Bekelya who held up until the end of the long frequent practices and fifteen meets.



TOP: Dave DeMars and Kevin Stryczek make final footwear preparations before the start of the race. CENTER LEFT: Paul Saims takes an early lead in the meet against Lew Wallace. CENTER RIGHT: The pack of hopefuls at the start of the race will soon dwindle to the fittest who survive.



FRONT ROW: B. Eichhorn, K. Stryczek, B. Predaina, D. Richter, E. Kostelnick, J. Bistrow, BACK ROW: E. Brandt, Fr. Ward, V. Rachford, B. Kane, S. Manley, P. Saims, R. Szmuto, J. Dravet, J. Bekelya, D. DeMars



TOP: A worn out Brian Eichorn is glad to be finished. CENTER LEFT: Instead of running with the pack, David Richter hustles it out alone. CENTER RIGHT: John Dravet seems to think that running has toned up his leg muscles enough to push over a tree. BOTTOM LEFT: Warming up and stretching are essential exercises for safeguarding leg muscles during a long run. BOTTOM RIGHT: Kevin Stryczek's confidence shows in his signal that victory is at hand.



ANDREAN	OPPONENT	
38	Crown Point	18
19	Lake Central	42
15	West Side	Forfeit
21	Emerson	38
27	M.C. Rogers	28
17	Portage	42
31	Hobart	24
24	Roosevelt	32
18	Merrillville	41
31	Valpo	25
24	Hobart	34
30	Portage	25
16	LaPorte	46
33	Griffith	22
17	Wallace	44

RECORD: 10-5



## Varsity Breaks Even

One major obstacle hindered the Andean 1977 varsity football team: a plague of injuries. These injuries and other difficulties compelled the 59ers to accept a record of 5 wins and 5 losses. Despite the record, the team surpassed their opponents in first downs 141 to 78. With the coaching of Mr. Pete Billick, the 59ers passed for 1,198 yards and rushed for 1,347 yards. Defensively, the team allowed their opponents an average of only 50 yards passing and 84 yards rushing per game. The climax of the season occurred at Portage where the 59ers came within 2 yards of defeating the Indians, the 1977 state champions, only to lose 9-14.

TOP: A well coordinated offensive unit prepares to unleash its power against Lew Wallace. RIGHT: Sideline strategy and fierce attention are some of the headaches of being a coach.



*FRONT ROW:* D. Guernsey, R. Martin, R. Wojkovich, G. Pusateri. *SECOND ROW:* L. Barich, J. Burke, J. Dienes, T. Peller, J. Frasca, M. Gore, J. Chester, T. Johnston, J. Argenta. *THIRD ROW:* T. Sanders, J. Martin, P. Battistini, M. Ponce, M. Mulroe, D. Massengill, R. Vucich, L. Bihlman, T. Tolman, B. Novorita, Assistant Coach Mr. Prochno. *FOURTH ROW:* Mr. Billick, R. Parks, R. Doyle, B. Beckham, J. Walton, D. Brown, W. Euvino, J. Dolniak, M. Prusiecki, K. Bruce, Mr. Nicolini. *BACK ROW:* B. Nandor, S. Macey, L. Emerson, M. Holcomb, D. Cefali, P. Reardon, T. Page, L. Gough, C. Allegretti, B. Wood.





ANDREAN		OPPONENT	
32	Lowell	0	
35	Gary Roosevelt	22	
22	S.B. St. Joseph	29	
0	Hobart	17	
23	Calumet	11	
0	Merrillville	20	
21	Lew Wallace	6	
9	Portage	14	
34	Gary Wirt	0	
6	Ridgewood	13	
RECORD: 5-5			

TOP LEFT: Tom Peller puts power behind his punt. TOP RIGHT: Ray Wojkovich proves that football contains some agony and defeat. CENTER: Mike Holcomb signals a touchdown as the referees approve, and Andean chalks up another 6 points. BOTTOM: Quarterback Rob Doyle struggles against the South Bend defense in an attempt to gain extra yardage.

TOP: Brian Beckham charges through the line and breaks the grip of South Bend's defense. CENTER LEFT: Rich Parks' sprained ankle becomes another injury statistic. CENTER RIGHT: An attempted pass eludes the hands of Kevin Halloran. BOTTOM LEFT: Rick Vucich and Tom Sanders review team strategy as they rest between downs. BOTTOM RIGHT: Tom Peller provides pass protection for quarterback Rob Doyle.





Varsity: G. Kolettis, K. Pishkur, S. Dorulla, S. Lissey, M. Banashak. TOP: T. Ogovich.



Reserve: M. Mirich, S. Skirpan, K. Mallonee, K. Yocum, S. Graham, K. Custer.



## Go Big Red

Practicing at 6:00 a.m. daily, learning new routines, and attending cheerleading camp occupied most of the Varsity cheerleaders' time during the summer. Their main project of the year was to purchase new uniforms. They acquired the money for them from bake sales and several candy sales. The Varsity cheerleaders also participated in organizing the Homecoming parade and instilled school spirit into the students through various pep rallies and assemblies.



Freshmen: TOP TO BOTTOM: T. Henry, M. Gonzalez, M. Mirich, J. Bucko, E. Burke, K. O'Laughlin

LEFT: The Varsity cheerleaders sport mums and smiles as they await the start of the Homecoming parade.

# Reserves Meet Challenges

The 1977 Reserve team, coached by Mr. Naumowich, played one of the hardest sophomore schedules in the history of the school. The games against the two toughest opponents, Merrillville and Hobart, were played on their fields, giving them the home court advantage.

The Reserves' opponents usually held the advantage in size. Their season record was a 3-3-1, but they managed to outscore their opponents' total offensive score 57-50. The MVP's Terry Bellot and Mark Holcomb and MIP Larry Hanlon helped their team tackle their difficult season.



## ANDREAN OPPONENT

0	Hammond Gavit	0
12	Highland	8
0	Hobart	6
8	Merrillville	18
13	St. Francis	12
0	Portage	6
24	Ridgewood	0

RECORD: 3-3-1

TOP: Jim DeMass finds little running room as he is stopped at the line of scrimmage. CENTER LEFT: The tough defensive line prepares to hold back the Pirates. CENTER RIGHT: CRUNCH!



FRONT ROW: J. Townsend, C. Nuzzo, L. Hanlon, G. Kranik, C. Doolin, R. Gholson, P. Podnar, P. Burns. SECOND ROW: G. Babicka, A. Attar, T. Bellot, P. Battistini, M. Holcomb, F. Viana, G. Pawlak. THIRD ROW: T. Babilla, B. Birchler, B. Svetanoff, D. Onofrey, J. DeMass, D. Staehle, B. Miklosy. BACK ROW: J. Bernard, B. Greenwell, A. Tokarski, F. Cefali, D. Plesac, D. Zembillas, J. Pifferitt, Mr. Naumowich

# Freshmen Take All

The Freshmen, coached by Mr. Jones, revealed great promise for the upcoming seasons with their record of 10-0. Jim Lavorci, the leading scorer, ball carrier and return man, led his victorious team with eight touchdowns and 891 yards carried. The team showed unbelievable power with their total of 169 points scored over their opponents' 8. With the MIP quarterback Al Volk and leading tacklers Scott Bruce, Bill Mueller, and Rich Jimenez this team shows promise for other successful seasons.



**FRONT ROW:** T. Dougherty, P. Kedziora, S. Bruce, R. Gough, K. Zimmer, J. Carter, B. Mooney. **SECOND ROW:** J. Lavorci, G. Pineda, T. Ayers, M. Potenti, D. Mirabella, R. McQuillin, K. Krupchak, S. Marovich, M. Gonzales, D. Hanlon. **THIRD ROW:** A. Lara, R. Jimenez, J. Sanders, D. Frasca, T. Erdelac, H. Loechner, R. Wojkovich, B. Parks, G. Farmer. **FOURTH ROW:** K. Kacmar, W. Mueller, S. Martin, R. Rudisel, T. Siminski, D. Falcone, K. Hac, A. Volk. **BACK ROW:** Mr. Jones, M. Mustafa, T. Lorez, J. Poje, D. Lepp, T. Chester. **NOT PICTURED:** J. Bullock.

## ANDREAN OPPONENT

25	Gavit	0
13	Lew Wallace	0
	Wirt	Forfeit
17	St. Francis	0
13	Harrison	2
32	Highland	0
20	Calumet	0
7	Pierce	0
21	M.C. Rogers	6
21	Roosevelt	0

RECORD: 10-0

TOP: Ron Wojkovich, #25, plows across the goal line to chalk up another six for the Frosh. CENTER LEFT: Coach Jones gives last minute advice to his freshman team. CENTER RIGHT: Quarterback Keith Zimmer organizes his offensive line.



## Fore-Most

The almost daily practices paid off as the girl's golf team, under the direction of Mrs. Landeck, ended the season with a respectable 6-5 record. Jen Wellman, the MVP and only senior member, medaled (shot the lowest score) three times. Lee Ann Bosak, who also played well throughout the season, captured the honor of MIP.



Golf Team: P. Yast, M. Phipps, K. Walsh, L. Bosak, N. Ribordy, B. Hrebec, J. Wellman, N. Phipps.

ANDRIAN	OPPONENT	
216	Munster	200
216	Valparaiso	185
204	Knox	237
226	Portage	200
215	Marquette	257
227	Hobart	277
221	Lowell	192
232	Merrillville	247
227	M.C. Rogers	228
184	Chesterton	195
217	M. C. Elston	215

RECORD: 6-5

TOP: Lee Ann Bosak's smile shows satisfaction with her last shot. CENTER LEFT: Nancy Yast proves that it is not too difficult to chip the ball onto the green. CENTER: Mary Kay Phipps judges the break of the green before putting. CENTER RIGHT: Patty Yast demonstrates her one-handed putt shot.

## Girls Spike Back

Under the new leadership of Mrs. Nicolini, the girls' varsity volleyball team finished the season with a 5-9 record. Although this record does not seem outstanding, it was an improvement over last year. The girls, especially MVP Kathy Pole and MIP Lisa Richter, worked hard to strengthen and improve their team. The reserve team ended with a 6-8 season. MVP Dawn Wallace and MIP Vickie Gomez are just two of the talented reserve team members who brighten the outlook for next season.

TOP LEFT: Mrs. Nicolini gives last minute instructions and encouragement during a time out. TOP RIGHT: A strong return by Kathy Pole shows her effort and determination. CENTER LEFT: Mary Clark helps get the game off the ground with a lofty return. CENTER: Cheryl Myers exhibits the power and agility needed to return the ball.



Varsity Volleyball: **FRONT ROW:** K. Huerta, C. Blake, C. Myers, G. Wellman, D. Pearce, P. Tournai. **BACK ROW:** R. Dominik, L. Richter, K. Pole, C. Pavlik, S. DeMass, P. Mucha, Mrs. Nicolini.

Reserve Volleyball: **FRONT ROW:** J. Costanza, M. Mirich, K. Pawlak, M. Clark, N. Hayduk, V. Gomez. **BACK ROW:** S. Buckner, L. Szmuto, R. Hayduk, D. Wallace, P. Golding.

# Sharp-Shooting Niners

Under the direction of Mr. Rogovich, the varsity basketball team finished the season with a record of 13-9. The height and strength of the team helped them defeat Hammond Clark 68 to 51 in the first game of the sectionals. They suffered a heart-breaking loss to Hammond Morton 48 to 50 in the semi-final game. The highlight of the season occurred when the Niners defeated Gary Roosevelt for the first time ever. The team was led by Mike Holcomb, the leading scorer with 351 points, and Kevin Halloran, the leading rebounder who also scored 235 points. Dan Plesac and Mike Connell, originally on the reserve squad, also added depth to the team.



TOP: Ray Wojkovich doesn't realize he's stealing the ball from his own teammate. CENTER: Chuck Hrick will stop at nothing to get the ball. ABOVE: Ray Wojkovich awaits an outlet pass from Joe Plesac.



FRONT ROW: Mr. Rogovich, M. Holcomb, R. Wojkovich, P. Bukur, B. Reed, F. Ciesielski (mgr.). SECOND ROW: S. Macey, T. Peller, K. Halloran, C. Hrick, T. Sinal (mgr.). BACK ROW: S. Nicksic, J. Argenta, J. Plesac, D. Plesac, M. Pfeifer, H. Sylve (mgr.).



# ANDREAN OPPONENT

66	Gary Roosevelt	63
78	Griffith	55
53	Lew Wallace	51
73	River Forest	74
54	Merrillville	65
56	Wirt	43
69	Crown Point	78
69	Portage	61
67	Chesterton	51
75	Lake Station	60
70	Hammond Tech	55
60	Hobart	71
68	Hammond Clark	56
54	Calumet	62
74	Lake Central	56
67	Hammond Morton	61
71	S.B. Washington	87
62	Lowell	63
Holiday Tourney		
70	Hammond Morton	53
56	Lake Central	69
Sectionals		
68	Hammond Clark	51
50	Hammond Morton	48

RECORD: 13-9

TOP LEFT: Kevin Halloran and his opponent mirror each other's action during a jump ball. TOP RIGHT: Mike Pfeifer dodges his opponent and goes in for a lay-up. CENTER: Resting players await their entrance into the game. BOTTOM LEFT: Starters "psyche-up" before the game. BOTTOM RIGHT: Tom Peller sweeps past his Wallace opponent.

# Record-Breaking Reserves

The reserve basketball team completed a remarkable season with a record of 17-1, breaking the previous school record. With the coaching of Mr. Chelap, the players worked well together to produce excellent team performance. Offensively, the team averaged 50 points a game, while defensively they allowed an average of 37 points a game. The team was led by MVP Mike Connell, who shot 50% from the field and 74% from the free throw line. Two other outstanding players were MIP'S Kevin Page, an excellent playmaker and the leader in assists, and Dan Dakich, the leading rebounder with 106 rebounds.

## ANDREAN OPPONENT

51	Roosevelt	36
45	Griffith	22
55	Lew Wallace	33
44	River Forest	40
45	Merrillville	38
61	Wirt	39
34	Crown Point	41
52	Portage	33
54	Chesterton	32
51	Lake Station	38
44	Hammond Tech	26
41	Hobart	33
63	Hammond Clark	37
55	Calumet	40
49	Lake Central	34
51	Hammond Morton	47
68	S.B. Washington	54
53	Lowell	46

RECORD: 17-1

TOP: A time out gives Coach Chelap a chance to enforce the team's strategy.

CENTER: Kevin Page shows his strength and agility by dribbling past his opponents. CENTER RIGHT:

Cam Cefali makes good use of his height as he shoots for two.

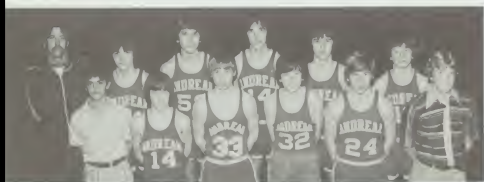


Reserve Basketball: *FRONT ROW:* L. Hanlon, K. Page, M. Connell, M. Walsh, C. Cefali, M. Paulsin. *BACK ROW:* S. Franz, D. Janssen, D. Dakich, A. Tokarski, Mr. Chelap.

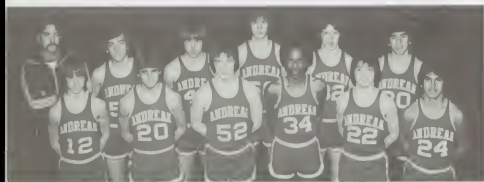


# Towering Freshmen

The Freshman A team, coached by Mr. Jones, was the only Freshman team to defeat both Highland and Lew Wallace. The team was very well balanced and coordinated because most of the boys played regularly. The team did not have to rely on any one person or specific players. This tall, talented team ended the year with a 10-5 record and placed third in the Portage Grissom Frosh Tournament. The Freshman B team shot a winning record, 7-4. A highlight for the B team was defeating Harrison in overtime, one of their toughest rivals. Greg Bosak and Mark Zajack led the team in scoring and rebounding.



B Team: **FRONT ROW:** J. Craven, B. Wood, D. Richter, B. Pillar, T. Erdelac, E. Banashak. **BACK ROW:** Mr. Jones, T. Steffens, G. Bosak, M. Zajack, A. Volk, B. Parks.



A Team: **FRONT ROW:** D. Hanlon, R. Wojkovich, B. Mueller, G. Farmer, D. Frasca, J. Lavorci. **BACK ROW:** Mr. Jones, T. Siminski, S. Bruce, B. Gough, K. Zimmer, E. Brandt.

ANDREAN		OPPONENT	
A.	B	A.	B
39.	39	Lew Wallace	38, 38
39.	25	Highland	35, 51
42.	46	Hobart	54, 30
49.	25	Morton	34, 20
57.	44	River Forest	27, 24
46.	40	Griffith	33, 32
42.	24	Pierce	45, 45
41.	46	Portage	26, 39
42.	50	Lowell	35, 35
30.	24	Bishop Noll	49, 42
50.	45	Harrison	53, 43
46		Wirt	34
49		Emerson	34
41		Portage Grissom	45
55		LaPorte Boston	35

**TOP:** Danny Hanlon may be short, but he makes up for it with his ability to jump. **CENTER:** Glenn Farmer and Danny Hanlon work together with hopes of blocking the opponents' pass. **CENTER RIGHT:** Glenn Farmer takes advantage of an unguarded moment to take a shot at going for two.

# Girls Rebound to Victory

The varsity team, coached by Miss Bombassaro, finished second in the Lake Station sectional for the 1977-78 season. Rosalie Dominik, who was an integral part of the team, was nominated by Channel 50 as Player of the Week. The MVP Rosalie Dominik and the MIP Claire

Pavlik contributed to the season record of 11-6. The reserve team, also coached by Miss Bombassaro, squared off the season with a record of 6-6. The MVP Kathy Pawlak and the MIP Cindy Knoll proved to be invaluable to the team's success.



## ANDREAN OPPONENT

32	Griffith	41
40	Chesterton	33
50	M.C. Elston	56
41	Calumet	39
37	Merrillville	32
54	Lowell	37
36	Lake Central	59
44	Horace Mann	17
50	Wirt	33
45	Hobart	26
81	River Forest	36
51	Edison	33
38	Chesterton	42
45	Lew Wallace	46

	Sectionals	
43	Calumet	39
56	Hobart	25
41	Merrillville	47

RECORD: 11-6



Varsity: *FRONT ROW*: Miss Bombassaro, K. Pawlak, L. Bajgrowicz, J. Wellman, K. Pole, D. Hazaga, M. Garrett (Mgr.). *BACK ROW*: L. Bryan, M. Fealy, C. Pavlik, S. Tucker, R. Dominik, D. Schutz, L. Richter.



Reserve: *FRONT ROW*: W. Rogovich, T. Pavlik, D. Velligan, M. Metz, C. Knoll, A. Ross. *BACK ROW*: Miss Bombassaro, C. Nawrocki, R. Bryan, R. Kesel, C. Candiano, C. Magura, R. Prusiecki.

LEFT: Guard Jennifer Wellman drives down the court to set up a score. CENTER: The team is in desperate need of a break when a time-out gives them a rest. RIGHT: Sandy Tucker stretches for two.

# Girls Run Away with Victories

In spite of cold spring, the girls' track team had a hot season. Eight girls qualified for regionals, with Kathy Pole taking first in the softball throw. Eight school records were broken this year: two by Kathy Pole, Most Valuable for Field Events, and three by Cindy Knoll, Most Valuable Runner.

ANDREAN	OPPONENT
54	Portage 50
68	River Forest 51½
	Emerson 20½
27	Roosevelt 78
53	Lake Station 26
	Merrillville 55
52	Hobart 53
55	West Side 50
36	Horace Mann 82
	Wirt 16

RECORD: 6-4

TOP: Cindy Knoll pushes across the finish line to victory. CENTER LEFT: Sandy Tucker's face demonstrates her determination to make it over the bar. CENTER RIGHT: Kathy Pole, state qualifier, seems pleased with the measurement of her last throw.

**FRONT ROW:** M. Garrett, L. Bajgrowicz, C. Pavlik, D. Wallace, C. Knoll, K. O'Laughlin, M. Mirich, K. Huerta, G. Vaughan, K. Pawlak. **SECOND ROW:** Miss Bombassaro, J. Jiminez, T. Pavlik, P. Mucha, B. Thomas, C. Magura, S. Koch, K. Matta, C. Styrna, M. Marker, M. Clark, M. Mirich. **BACK ROW:** J. Pega, L. Waite, T. Rogovich, C. Gough, R. Bryan, R. Townsend, M. Blachly, L. Henderlong, D. Crawford, L. Richter, J. Vaughan, K. Pole, S. Sheffer, Miss Kutzer.

# Homerooms

## Battle for Crowns

With the assistance of Mr. Wittliff and Fr. Baenziger, all the boys' homerooms were involved in competitive intramural basketball. The champions were Freshman homeroom 216, Sophomore homeroom 209, Junior homeroom 213, and Senior homeroom 218. The two top scorers were John Barton and Terry Mellady for the Freshmen; Jim Bistrow and Bernie Jimenez for the Sophomores; Mike Mulroe and Jeff Stochel for the Juniors; and Tom Dakich and Tom Nash for the Seniors.



TOP: Fr. Baenziger and Mr. Wittliff check to see that the stats coincide.  
 ABOVE: Bill Kane foils Tom Johnston's plot to score.  
 CENTER: An exhausted Jim Bistrow fights to keep the pace alive.  
 CENTER RIGHT: Terry Babilla is mobbed but untouched as he shoots from the corner.  
 RIGHT: Freshmen and sophomores battle for ball control at the jump.



## Girls on the Gridiron

Under the supervision of Mrs. Nicolini, the GAA members had the opportunity to compete in the tournament of powderpuff games. All four classes seemed to be out for blood and the title of "The Champs." The championship game turned into a double-header between the Juniors and Seniors. The Seniors, who entered with one loss, battled against the undefeated Juniors for the title. Seniors managed a touchdown near the end of the first game and "psyched" the Juniors into losing the second and deciding game. The winners don't get a trophy, but everyone has a good time.

GAA Officers: K. Huerta, Secretary; A. Levenda, Treasurer; B. Gomez, Vice President; P. Tournai, President.



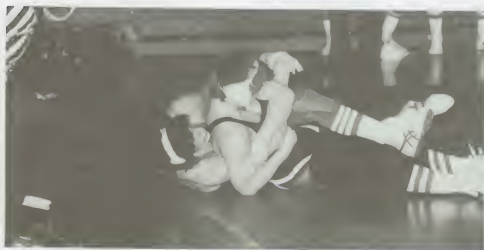
TOP LEFT: Kathy Pole surges right in an attempt to score. TOP RIGHT: Miki Kranik and her persistent senior blockers plow down the field to a senior victory. ABOVE: Initiation into GAA always produces a bizarre gathering. LEFT: Lee Bosak finds plenty of running room to pick up extra yardage for the juniors.



# Matmen Wrestle Tough Season

The varsity wrestling team had to face a difficult season this year. Under the direction of a new coach, Mr. Prochno, the team finished with a 3-7 record. Their chances for victory at dual meets were lessened by the forfeiting of two upper weight classes at every dual meet. Several team members lacked experience, but they made up for it by working hard. MVP Rick Henry, a 145 lb. contender, had a personal record of 23-2 and was undefeated through the regional tournament. Mark Ellison, a 98 lb. wrestler, captured the MIP title. The reserve team, composed almost entirely of first-year wrestlers, ended with a record of 2-9. Once again, dual meet scores were affected by forfeiting. There is excellent potential throughout the line-up which will provide for a good team in the near future.

CENTER LEFT: Rick Henry gets a hold of the situation. CENTER RIGHT: Coach Prochno throws in some advice from the edge of the mat.

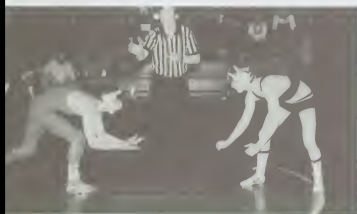


ANDREAN	OPPONENT
50	Lew Wallace 14
13	Valparaiso 52
22	Kankakee Valley 43
12	Lake Station 57
11	Merrillville 49
29	Griffith 31
45	River Forest 18
12	Munster 54
37	Gary Roosevelt 27
29	Chesterton 33

RECORD: 3-7  
 Hammond High Tourney — 5th  
 Hobart High Tourney — 4th  
 Sectional Tourney — 3rd  
 Regional Tourney — 7th  
 Semi-State Tourney — 10th



Varsity: *FRONT ROW:* M. Ellison, R. Taylor, M. Ibat, C. Storm. *SECOND ROW:* H. Loechner (mgr.), A. Salazar, A. Smith, J. Kapica, D. Collins, M. Magura. *BACK ROW:* R. Henry, P. Battistini, B. Miklosy, M. Giblin, M. Holcomb, Mr. Prochno.



TOP LEFT: Though they're worn out after their matches, the whole team sticks around until the end of the meet. TOP RIGHT: Rick Henry plunges into action. CENTER LEFT: Darryl Collins dares his opponent to make the first move. LEFT: The wrestlers' support of one another provides important motivation. ABOVE: Mike Giblin doesn't let anyone pull his leg.

Reserve: FRONT ROW: M. Colza, T. Bellot, T. Ayers, P. Velligan. BACK ROW: G. Pawlak, P. Babilla, J. DeMass, S. Martin, Mr. Prochno.

# Track Record Belies Ability

The 1978 varsity track team, under the leadership of Mr. Pete Billick, finished a tough season with a record of 5-9. The Most Valuable Trackmen were juniors Joe Chester and Mark Prusiecki and senior Bill Kane. Junior Greg Pusateri captured the title of MIP. Of the nineteen trackmen who qualified for sectionals, four went on to the regional meet. The only state participant was Bill Kane, who finished fourth in the 880 yard run.



TOP: Larry Gough anxiously awaits the results of his efforts in the discus throw. CENTER LEFT: Andrean trackmen Bill Kane, Paul Saims, and Jim DeMass strive to attain victory for the 59'ers. CENTER RIGHT: Mark Prusiecki makes good use of his strength and agility in an attempt to clear the high jump bar.



Varsity: *FRONT ROW:* P. Svetanoff, S. Manley, J. Bekelya, B. Kane, C. Allegetti, J. Martin, J. Chester, P. Battistini, B. Greenwell, V. Rachford, K. Bruce. *SECOND ROW:* R. Wojkovich, D. Hanlon, K. Stryezek, P. Saims, G. Pusateri, M. Gore, B. Wood, T. Page, J. De Mass. *BACK ROW:* J. Walton, L. Gough, M. Prusiecki, L. Emerson, R. Doyle, Mr. Billick, B. Nandor, D. DeMars, P. Walker, F. Johnson, L. Barich, M. Mulroe, M. Nieto, D. Cefali.



#### ANDREAN OPPONENT

48	Lake Central	48½
	Portage	51½
38½	Bishop Noll	49
	Hammond Tech	38½
	Hammond Clark	25
40	Horace Mann	54
	Munster	42
66	Lew Wallace	61
64	Portage	51
	Bishop Noll	44
69	Wirt	58
53	Valparaiso	74
53	Calumet	74
62	Crown Point	65

#### RECORD: 5-9

Lake Central Relays: 5th  
 Bishop Noll Relays: 8th  
 Andrean Relays: 1st  
 Chesterton Relays: 5th  
 Rensselaer Relays: 3rd  
 Valparaiso Relays: 7th  
 Lowell Relays: 2nd  
 Sectionals: 5th  
 Retionals: 14th



Team members: **FRONT ROW:** E. Prentiss, R. Somani, E. Kostelnik, D. Mayersky, F. Prieta, D. Hanlon. **SECOND ROW:** R. Wojkovich, D. Ivanyo, P. McGrath, J. Carter, D. Richter, H. Loechner, B. Parks, T. Erdelac. **BACK ROW:** Mr. Nicolini, R. Amrlik, J. Barton, T. Rooney, J. Bullock, K. Zimmer, T. Kedziora, E. Brandt, G. Armer.

**TOP LEFT:** Fr. Ward offers encouragement to Kevin Siryczek as he strides all alone in the lead during the two mile run. **TOP RIGHT:** With fierce determination Dave De Mars begins his preparatory run for pole vault. **CENTER LEFT:** Bill Kane summons all his energy for a strong finish in good time for the 440 yard dash. **CENTER:** Dave De Mars propels himself up and over the bar.

# Batting 1000

The 1978 varsity baseball team directed by Mr. Bennett, turned in a season record of 13-10. The highlight of the season occurred in the first game of the sectional in which the team beat Merrillville.

The Most Valuable Players were Ray Wojkovich and Phil Benson, and the title of Most Improved Player was awarded to Rich Parks. Wojkovich led the team in batting and fielding percentages, and he is also the first team member to receive a four-year letter in baseball.



TOP: The few minutes between fielding and batting are enough to strike up a quick conversation. CENTER LEFT: Steve Macey starts his trot to the field after being left on deck. CENTER: Dan Dakich smashes another one to left field. CENTER RIGHT: Joe Plesac takes a long stretch on his wind-up to throw the most powerful pitch possible.



Varsity: *FRONT ROW:* W. Schafer mgr., T. Siminski, J. Bistrow, B. Mueller, B. Beckham, M. Paulson, D. Massengill. *SECOND ROW:* R. Parks, P. Benson, R. Wojkovich, B. Reed, D. Janssen, S. Macey. *BACK ROW:* D. Dakich, D. Plesac, C. Hricik, J. Plesac





Reserve: **FRONT ROW:** A. Volk, M. Gonzales, R. Jimenez, D. Frasca, K. Custer, J. Lavorci, J. McNamara. **BACK ROW:** A. Santaquilani, T. Sierra, G. Babicka, M. Mustafa, T. Siminski, D. Dakich, B. Gough, M. Haller, S. Bruce, D. Zembillas, J. Stochel.

#### ANDREAN OPPONENT

0	Merrillville	4
3	Merrillville	1
1	West Side	2
4	Roosevelt	3
0	Hammond Gavit	9
4	Hammond Gavit	5
0	River Forest	1
3	Griffith	1
12	Highland	1
15	Highland	2
3	Portage	9
8	Hammond High	2
3	Roosevelt	5
7	West Side	4
14	Emerson	3
6	Portage	3
11	Lake Station	3
6	Wirt	1
9	Bishop Noll	4
2	Chesterton	6
4	Chesterton	8

Sectionals		
7	Merrillville	4
5	Lew Wallace	11

RECORD: 13-10

**TOP LEFT:** Ray Wojkovich makes a stand up landing on third base as Mr. Bennett signals him to stay.  
**TOP RIGHT:** Teammates offer their advice on the dilemma at the pitcher's mound.  
**CENTER:** Reserve players find time between innings to joke around with Mr. Keilman.

# Number Three in the State

Mr. Naumowich, new golf coach, proved to be the right man for the job as he led the boys through an outstanding season. They bowed only once in a long 18-match spring. Birdies and pars were the name of the game as they captured third place in sectionals and came in second at regionals. They were then sent on a fully paid stay in Indianapolis for state final competition in which they placed third.



## ANDREAN OPPONENT

166	Merrillville	170
164	Griffith	185
163	Rensselaer	188
163	Lake Central	165
167	Lew Wallace	192
166	Portage	190
158	Hanover Central	180
164	Calumet	196
167	Lowell	169
165	Lowell	178
165	Hammond Gavit	180
163	Highland	185
171	Merrillville	172
173	Crown Point	185
160	Hammond	190
158	Hammond Morton	167
316	Valparaiso	303
324	Lake Central	341

RECORD: 17-1

Rensselaer Invitational: 1st

Uebele Golf Invitational: 2nd

Lake Hills Invitational: 3rd

Sectionals: 3rd

Regionals: 2nd

State Finals: 3rd

TOP: Greg Matovina shoots out of the ever-present hazard of mud and water.



Varsity: *FRONT:* G. Matovina, D. Ornelas, T. Scully. *BACK:* P. Babilla, K. Walsh, J. Dandurand.



Reserve: *FRONT:* B. Szmuto, M. Thiros, J. Thiros, Mr. Naumowich. *BACK:* D. Janizek, T. Babilla, T. Pampalone.



TOP LEFT: The late-coming spring leaves Pete Babilla undaunted as he braves the elements for a quick round. TOP RIGHT: Kevin Walsh practices his swing to insure a good chip. CENTER LEFT: Jeff Dandurand finds that judging a green's break is none too easy a task. CENTER RIGHT: Mr. Naumowich doles out pre-match instructions to the frostbitten early spring golfers. FAR LEFT: Bob Szmuto takes a full backswing to get his best crack at tee shot. LEFT: Dave Janizek puts the time before the match to good use by perfecting his putts.



UNDERCLASSTEN





# Freshmen



Michael Aloia  
Daniel Alvarez  
Joseph Alvarez  
Melanie Amico  
Patricia Anderson  
Mario Angotti  
Fred Arrieta



Timothy Ayers  
Edward Banashak  
Frank Barancyk  
Vanessa Barnett  
John Barton  
David Baruch  
Patrick Basco



Jennifer Baughman  
Paul Behnke  
Thomas Benus  
Janie Bernard  
Thomas Bianco  
Maureen Blake  
Oscar Blando





LEFT: Carole Radigan enters the first of many contests with an uncooperative locker. BOTTOM: Freshman Class Officers: *SEATED*: Lisa Lopez, Vice President. *KNEELING*: Tom Chester, Treasurer. *STANDING*: Nancy Phipps, Secretary; Al Volk, President.



Sandra Bodnar  
James Bortolini



Gregory Bosak  
Kathleen Brady  
Edward Brandt  
Catherine Brasich  
David Brezik  
Clarissa Brown  
Karen Brown



Latoyle Brown  
Scott Bruce  
Suzanne Buckner  
Jane Bucko  
Betty Buegler  
James Bullock  
Elizabeth Burke



Geoffrey Buoscio  
Debora Campbell  
Carol Candiano



Catherine Carija  
John Carter  
Thomas Chester



James Chowning  
Daphne Chube  
Frank Ciesielski

Mary Clark  
Cynthia Cogelja



Mark Colza  
Therese Cooke



Robert Costello  
Michele Courtney



Joseph Craven  
Noemi Cruz  
Jane Curley  
Janice Cusumano  
Terry Defender  
Jeffery DeMars  
Evangeline Demopoulos



Deborah Dillman  
Lori Dobis  
Robert Dobis  
Robin Doherty  
Paulette Dolatowski  
Veronica Donlin  
Terrence Dougherty



Fellica Drake  
Theodore Drakos



James Dravet  
Craig Dreyovich



TOP: Kathy Pawlak and Kelly McEwen help each other in carrying the food collected in the Thanksgiving food drive.

RIGHT: The Big-Little Sister party gives the Junior and Freshman girls a chance to get acquainted.





LEFT: Kelly O'Laughlin, representative for Room 107, reports on recent Student Council activities to her homeroom. CENTER LEFT: Getting to know each other and making new friends are the main activities at the Freshman picnic.



Jeannette Driscoll  
Thomas Erdelac



Jeffery Ewen  
David Falcone

Glenn Farmer  
Steve Fattore  
Mary Fealy  
Lisa Felix  
Ellen Ferguson  
Andrew Fitzgerald  
Ellen Flassig

Walter Fles  
Yolanda Flores  
Maureen Foy  
Stephanie Franz  
Daniel Frasca  
Marybeth Funkhouser  
Mary Kay Galler

Mary Garrett  
Robert Gholson  
Thomas Glinski  
James Glowacki  
Vicky Gomez  
Diane Gonzales  
Michele Gonzales

Annette Gonzalez  
 Martin Gonzalez  
 Paula Gonzalez  
 Raymond Gough  
 Diane Grabek  
 Todd Greenwell  
 Arthur Greenwood



Lisa Gregoline  
 Denise Gross



Deborah Guerrero  
 Keith Hac



TOP: Sister Paul  
 supervises the jersey  
 distribution to eager  
 Freshmen like Mike  
 Mikulich. RIGHT:  
 Candidates line up to  
 take their turns after  
 Dave Brezik delivers his  
 winning speech.



Kimberly Hallett  
 Richard Hamrlik  
 Daniel Hanlon  
 Robert Hanna  
 Julie Hargarten  
 Frances Haviza  
 Nancy Hayduk



Lynn Henderlong  
 Theresa Henry  
 Sheila Heylin  
 Shonda Hightower  
 Robert Hostetler  
 Traci Hoover  
 Cecilia Horkavi







TOP: Marie Sattler gets some help from Melanie Amico in pinning on her Valentine carnation. CENTER LEFT: Happiness is being a Freshman.



Diane Horvat  
Allan Huettner



Yvette Irving  
Christine Ivanyo



David Ivanyo  
David Janizek



Marcela Jimenez  
Richard Jimenez



Randall Johnson  
Barry Jones  
Kristine Kallimani  
Bill Kapranos  
Steven Karagin  
Barb Karwacinski  
Mary Kasarda



Martha Kassoris  
Peter Kedziora  
Jane Keough  
Rosemarie Kesel  
Kevin King  
Sandra Koch  
Thomas Kopko

RIGHT: That first trip to the bookstore discourages many a Freshman (and leaves his parents short of cash).  
 BELOW: Joni Orton and Janice Cusumano catch up on the latest news in homeroom every day. CENTER  
 RIGHT: Before going to class and a test, Maureen Blake and Daphne Chube take a last minute peek at Vanessa Barnett's book.



Emery Kostelnik  
 Kara Krasnansky



Kipton Krupchak  
 Therese Lafata



William Lanfear  
 Anthony Lara  
 James Lavorci  
 Joan Lazar  
 David Lepp  
 Horst Loechner  
 Mary Longa



Lisa Lopez  
 Rosemary Lopez  
 Anthony Lorenz  
 Dianne Lorenzo  
 Diane LoVerde  
 Linda Luna  
 Sandra Luzzi



Barbara Lynn  
 Christine Magura  
 Stephen Marovich  
 Janice Mancilla  
 Carter Martin  
 Steven Martin  
 Maria Martinez





Susan Massey  
Janice Mathews  
Kathleen Matta  
Douglas Mayersky  
Lisa McCabe  
Laura McClellan  
Kelly McEwan

Dawn McLeod  
Paul McGrath  
Ronald McQuillin  
Terrence Mellady  
Mary Merkouri  
Michelle Metz  
Kathleen Michalec



CENTER LEFT: Lunchtime is always a good time to socialize. ABOVE: Santa awards Sheila Heylin the Most Mischievous Freshman award. BOTTOM: Ron McQuillin tries to convince the Freshmen that he is qualified for the job of class officer.



Michael Mikulich  
Michael Mioduski  
Daniel Mirabella

Melissa Mirich  
Christina Modrak  
Carol Molik

Joseph Montoro  
William Mooney  
William Mueller

TOP: The first Freshman retreat experience brings Freshmen together in song. BOTTOM: Marcela Jimenez picks up the official jersey that marks her as a member of the fantastic Freshman class of '81.



Mark Muradas  
Michael Mustafa  
John Nault  
Cindy Nawrocki  
Kimberly O'Brien  
Kellie O'Laughlin  
Oscar Olivarez



Jean Oprish  
Joan Orton  
William Owens  
William Parks  
Philip Paulson  
Theresa Pavlik  
Kathleen Pawlak



Catherine Penn  
James Peters  
Gregory Petrites



Nancy Phipps  
Brian Pillar  
Gerald Pineda



James Platis  
John Poje  
Teresa Polak





Frank Polaski

### In Memory of Matthew Potenti 1963-1978

Eric Prentiss  
Rebecca Prusiecki



Sheila Quinn  
Susan Rachford  
Carole Radigan  
Richard Raffaelli  
Ginette Rebeck  
Elizabeth Regan  
Douglas Rettig

Richard Rettig  
Nancy Ribordy  
David Richter  
Lucy Rodriguez  
Wendy Rogovich  
Juan Roman  
Thomas Rooney



Michael Rose  
Angela Ross  
Richard Rudisel

Randall Russell  
Terri Rothenburg  
Violet Salinas

TOP: "The Fonz, Potsie, and Richie" show up at the Freshman picnic.  
LEFT: Besides the presents, Nancy Ribordy has to contend with piles  
of crepe paper at the end of her birthday.



Joseph Sanders  
Joel Santaquilani  
Marie Sattler  
Kelly Schacki  
Donna Schafer  
William Schafer  
Christopher Schneider

Monica Schulte  
George Sheffer  
Jeanne Shepitka  
Zurriel Sibley  
Elisa Sikorski  
Tom Siminski  
Thomas Snemis



CENTER LEFT: Brian Pillar takes a few minutes to catch his breath between frisbee games at the Freshman picnic. CENTER RIGHT: Numb is the word for the Freshmen when they get to the end of the book line.



Daniel Sohaney  
Barbara Solivais  
Rahul Somani  
Lisa Someson  
Donna Sopko  
Raymond Staresina  
Thomas Steffens

Charles Storm  
Laura Szmuto  
Brigid Thomas  
Gregory Thomas  
Thomas Todd  
Timothy Tomasic  
Denise Toro





CENTER: Clare Underwood makes sure she's putting on that carnation just right for her special man on Daddy Date Night. TOP: Alright! Who's having fun at the Rec Nite?



Renee Townsend  
Stacy Troxel



Clare Underwood  
Jeffery Urbaniak  
Sandra Valenzuela



Paul Velligan  
Marc Verde  
Albert Volk



Susan Waddell  
Lori Wallo  
Kathy Walsh



Jackie Walsko  
Wendy Warminski  
Kathleen Watkins  
Kathleen Welsh  
Gregory Wheeler  
David Wilson  
Ronald Wojkovich



Brian Wood  
Nancy Yast  
Michael Yates  
Laura Young  
Mark Zajack  
Keith Zimmer  
Julie Zook

# Sophomores



Paula Amberson  
Vincent Amore  
Guillermo Arceo  
Kathleen Arellano  
Andrew Attar  
Dawn Auksel  
Marianne Aydelotte

Gregory Babicka  
Terrence Babilla  
Robert Bahun  
Edward Bajgrowicz  
Chris Balt  
Steve Barancyk  
Victor Barlas

Judith Barton  
Regina Bartrom  
Renee Basco  
Nancy Basista  
Patrick Battistini  
Lisa Beishline  
Terrence Bellot





Lorraine Bennett  
Jean-Arly Bernard  
Lori Bilhman  
Deborah Billick  
Robert Birchler  
James Bistrow  
Helen Bizadellis

Mary Blachly  
Alicia Blando  
Nancy Blaszcak  
John Brady  
Sherri Braman  
Steven Brost  
James Brown



LEFT: Another infamous composition assignment stumps Sue Simko. ABOVE: Sophomore Class Officers: Dan Dakich, Treasurer; Kevin Page, President; Mary Blachley, Vice President; Ruth Bryan, Secretary.



Ruth Bryan  
Adam Burczyk



David Burke  
Patrick Burns  
Herbert Caldwell  
Hugh Carr  
Sally Cattán  
Frank Cefali  
Joseph Chesnul

Tina Chouinard  
Renee Chube  
Alice Churley  
Kim Cisarik  
Yolanda Clark  
Darryl Collins  
Theresa Conlon

Alane Cooke  
Karen Coopwood  
Kathy Custer  
Kevin Custer  
Diane Czernoch  
Daniel Dakich  
Jill Dandurand



Robert Daniel  
Leon Darmon



Darryl Davidson  
Harryl Davidson



RIGHT ABOVE: Laura Nawrocki pays close attention to the cheerleaders' newest routine. RIGHT BELOW: "Daddy, would you please put the baby pictures away!"

James DeMass  
Cindy Deruntz



Nancy DeVany  
Irene Diwyk



Charmaine Dixon  
Ronald Donoval  
Christopher Doolin  
Mark Drapac  
Becky Dristas  
Anne Duckett  
Roxanne Dudash



Cindy Duffy  
Frank Dzik  
Carol Ehrsam  
Janet Eliopoulos  
Mark Ellison  
Robert Elmer  
Susan Ervin







Rose Fles  
Sharon Flucus  
Nancy Fontanez  
Ruben Fontanez  
Cursie Gadsen  
Frances Gallo  
Richard Gholson

Jennifer Giorgi  
Eugene Glowacki  
Pauline Golding  
Mary Gomolka  
Nancy Gonzalez  
David Gough  
Susan Graham

Bradley Greenwell  
Gina Gregoline  
Thomas Grubl  
Mary Gundy  
Barbara Hac  
Kathy Halfman  
Michael Haller



CENTER: Elizabeth Morgavan gets a "big charge" out of using the Vander Graff Machine. ABOVE: Cindy Duffy finds points to ponder during the retreat discussion. LEFT: Mary Jo Kozyra sorts out bags, cans, and boxes of food from her homeroom for the Thanksgiving food drive.

TOP: In a values exercise at the retreat, Bernie Jimenez can't decide between his teddy bear and his "Kansas" album. CENTER: "Don't worry, would I stick the pin through you?" BOTTOM: Kim Marsch takes a little rest from her English class.



Lawrence Hanlon  
Bridget Haviza



Roberta Hayduk  
Robert Hazaga



Pamela Holding  
Ivette Hernandez



Rosie Hernandez  
Michael Hite



Mark Holcomb  
Elizabeth Hrebec  
Tonya Hudson  
Patricia Huerta



Terrence Huffman  
Michael Ihnat  
Michele Ikovic  
Felice Jackson





Lawrence Jagiela  
Justin Jagiela  
Scott Jamieson  
David Janssen  
Bernard Jimenez  
Jacqueline Jimenez  
Frank Johnson

Kimberly Johnson  
Gina Jones  
Toni Jones  
Brendan Judge  
Paul Kainrath  
June Kasiak  
Camille Kendricks



ABOVE: "Doobie," "Fish," and "Worm" share the spotlight in Sophomore silliness as unofficial cheerleaders of the girls' basketball games. LEFT: Ruth Bryan and Sue Simko introduce a prospective Freshmen to the English department during Open House.



George Kepchar  
Karol Kepchar  
Debra Key

Beth Kinzie  
James Klamo  
Cynthia Knoll



George Koletis  
Edward Komisarck  
Karen Kowalczyk  
Mary Kozyra  
George Kranik  
Michael Kristoff  
Barbara Kruszynski

RIGHT: Karen and Katie Yocum indulge their twin sweet tooth and help the cheerleaders buy new uniforms at the same time. BOTTOM: "What do you mean Shakespeare never had any women acting in his plays?"

Diane Kunas  
Gerald Lanfear



Cheryl Lavendusky  
Debbie Lewandowski



Mary Libauskas  
Nora Lloyd  
David Lopez  
Catherine Loskill  
Darlyne Loverde  
Joseph Lynch  
Rosemary Lynch



Valerie Madvek  
Melissa Malczewski  
Karen Mallonee  
Mary Marker  
Kevin Marrie  
Kim Marsch  
David Massa



Karen Massengill  
Jeffery Mathews



Sandy Mattei  
Darlene McDonald



Ava McNair  
James McNamara





Lori Mekola  
Dan Michalec  
Brian Miklosy  
Michaeline Mikuta  
Michelle Mikuta  
Lisa Mirabella  
Marlene Mirich

Michelle Mirich  
James Montanio  
Frank Moran  
Jorge Moreno  
Angela Morgan  
Elizabeth Morgavan  
Daniel Morton



LEFT: Gerry Wojkovich "squeaks" through her oral test in French.  
ABOVE: Snow swirls and tinsel add the right touch to the Turnabout picture for Pauline Golding and Tim Sierra.



Ellen Morton  
Jacqueline Moss  
Kevin Mott  
Richard Mroz  
Pamela Mucha  
Paul Muskin  
Laura Nawrocki

Karen Nelson  
Charles Nuzzo  
Kathleen Obsitnik  
Daniel Onofrey  
Thomas Ostrowski  
Kevin Page  
Joy Pampalone



Thomas Pampalone  
Sheryl Parker



Mike Paulsin  
Lorie Paulson

Claire Pavlik  
Eugene Pawlak  
Jeffery Perkins  
Alan Peterson  
James Pifferitti  
Raisa Pimienta  
Nadia Piquant



TOP RIGHT: After distributing copies of his report to the class, Chris Doolin explains his research topic for New Testament. ABOVE: Waiting in the lunch line is the best time and place for catching up on news. RIGHT: Lisa Ramirez mans a cookie-maker gone berserk.



Jesus Plasencia  
Daniel Plesac  
Peter Podnar  
Steven Poncsak  
Robert Predaina  
Margaret Pusateri  
Lisa Ramirez



Mary Razumich  
Evette Reaves  
Daniel Rettig  
Janice Rettig  
Laurie Rice  
Kathleen Ridgely  
Diane Robledo





Michelle Rodgers  
Jeffrey Rothenberg  
Paul Rudisel  
Tamara Ruskiewicz  
Mark Sandoval  
Paul Scheuer  
Richard Schlotman



Bridget Schneider  
Theresa Seibal  
Laura Settle



Mark Sewell  
Sandra Sidor  
Timothy Sierra



Caroline Simatovich  
Margaret Simko  
Susan Simko



Sheryl Skirpan  
Sophie Skirpan  
Amy Smith



Sharon Smith  
Shawn Smith  
John Sopko  
David Sotak  
Tracy Sowinski  
Daniel Staehle  
Kellene Starczewski



Wayne Stolarz  
Bridget Sullivan



TOP: Cindy Willis makes the first cut in the progression from pattern to finished product. LEFT: Mrs. Thomas gives Bridget Haviza some tips on perfecting her composition.

Peter Svntanoff  
Robert Szmuto  
Ron Taylor  
Mark Thiros  
Sarah Thomas  
Allan Tokarski  
Lisa Tomasic



David Torres  
John Townsend



ABOVE: Pat Battistini puts all his artistic talents into pouring the glue for his cardboard sculpture. UPPER RIGHT: Mixing business with pleasure at lunch seems to be the typical Sophomore scene for Camille Kendrick, Tonya Hudson, and Charmaine Dixon. BOTTOM RIGHT: Sophomores try to measure the enthusiasm of the other classes before registering their screams at the pep rally.



Andrew Tuszyński  
Jeffery Uhrin



Kelly Underwood  
Frederick Vaiana  
Kathleen Vargas  
Dana Velligan  
Stephen Vernia  
Kevin Vician  
Bonita Vickerstaff





TOP LEFT: Sophomore cheerleaders share a joke with Jill Dandurand before the Homecoming parade. ABOVE: The only advantage to crutch-traveling for Rich Gholson is leaving classes early to avoid the crunch. CENTER: "There, their, they're." Mrs. Gilbertson sympathizes with the Sophomores struggling through grammar.



Duane Wagner  
Pierre Walker



Dawn Wallace  
Michael Walsh



Shannon Walters  
Gretchen Wellman  
Ercell Wells  
Anne Welsh  
Krystine Wilczynski  
Cynthia Willis  
Michael Wilson

Geralynn Wojkovich  
Sally Wolf  
Donna Wukich  
Karen Yocum  
Katherine Yocum  
Michael Yurko  
Demetrius Zembillas

# Juniors



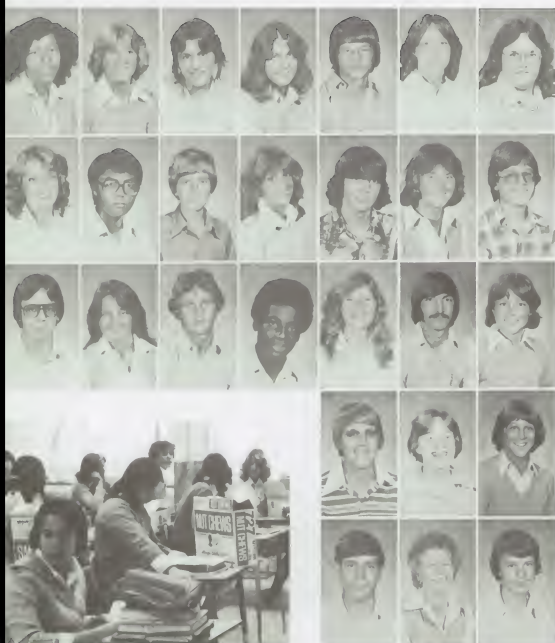
Carl Allegretti  
Robert Allen  
Marianne Anich  
John Argenta  
Sandra Azcona  
Peter Babilla  
Michele Banashak



Lindsay Barich  
Donna Barkowski  
Valerie Barnett  
Laura Bartrom  
Scott Baruch  
Patricia Battistini  
Barbara Beckman







Sharise Belle  
Lisa Bernat  
Angela Bianco  
Carolyn Biernacki  
Lawrence Bihlman  
Susan Birchler  
Janice Bittner

Colleen Blake  
Manuel Blando  
Gerald Boisvert  
Andra Boliker  
Edward Bartolini  
Lee Ann Bosak  
Michael Botsko

Thomas Bottos  
Christelle Brock  
Charles Brost  
Dwayne Brown  
Kimberly Brown  
Kevin Bruce  
Jill Bucko

Joseph Buczek  
Laura Burgess  
Denise Burke

James Burke  
Carol Cardetti  
John Carija

ABOVE: Candy sales, chatting, and a little homework are all a part of homeroom. LEFT: *SEATED*: Colleen Blake, President; Kevin Cessna, Vice President. *STANDING*: Patty Yast, Secretary; Fr. Baenziger; Chuck Krcmaric, Treasurer; Sr. Gilmary.



RIGHT: Lunch is Michael Mott's favorite period.  
BELOW: Kevin Cessna "hunts and pecks" after school  
with the typewriter as his only friend.



Teresa Casey  
Dominic Cefali

Kevin Cessna  
Jennifer Chalko  
Diane Charbonneau  
Joseph Chester  
Gregory Christmas  
Ann Churilla  
Ann Cogis

Deborah Colza  
Kathleen Comerford  
Charles Conlon  
Michael Connell  
Don Coppinger  
Esther Cortez  
Didier Cortina

Jennifer Costanza  
Debbie Crawford  
Iris Crowder  
Joanne Cusumano  
Jeff Dandurand  
Timothy Davis  
David DeGan

David DeMass  
Thomas DeMass  
Kimberly Dixon  
Thomas Doffin  
Donna Domanski  
Rosalie Dominik  
Nicholas Dorochoff





Sandra Dorulla  
Thomas Drakos  
John Dravet  
Dawn Dungy  
Lori Edwards  
Pamela Edwards  
Jeffery Ehrsam



Bryan Eichhorn  
LeRoy Emerson



LEFT: Big brothers get into the act of the Big-Little Sister Party for the first time. BELOW: Kim Wilczynski discusses the location of that missing book with her locker mate.



Michele Espinoza  
Wayne Euvino  
Alicia Fadell  
William Fairbairn  
Kathleen Fealy  
John Felix  
Cynthia Fife

Rulinda Flowers  
Kathleen Foy  
Virginia Fraiz  
Scott Frankowski  
Joanne Franz  
Steven Franz  
Susan Frasca



Nancy Frederick  
Lisa Gallagher  
Michael Galovic

William Garcia  
Kim George  
Gwendolyn Gerchak

BELOW: Anyone for a trip to Rio? The candy sale contents of Sr. Gilmery's brief case bring dollar signs to anyone's eyes.

RIGHT: Becky Storm finishes up her homework in her homeroom.



Theresa Giannini  
Michael Giblin  
Regine Gilles  
Lisa Golbesky  
Rebecca Gomez  
James Good  
Carol Gough

Kim Gregoline  
Kazimiers Greszczuk  
Christopher Griffin  
Melissa Gross  
Michael Halfman  
Kathleen Hanlon  
Marilyn Hanzal

Paul Hargarten  
Diane Hazaga  
Maureen Hecimovich  
Mary Ann Holt  
Bridget Horton  
Margie Hostetler  
John Hrebce

Kan Huang  
Karen Huerta  
Elizabeth Huettnier  
Elaine Ignarski  
Joan Ikovic  
Lydia Ivanac  
Katherine Ivanyo

Jeff Janizek  
Katherine Jaworski  
Stephen Jenkins  
David Jennings  
Julie Jocus  
Diana Jones  
Emilio Justo



BELOW: In a reverse of the Cinderella role, Karen Sicula turns into a pumpkin for the YARC Halloween party.  
 BOTTOM: Donna Schutz and Kathryn Lisek board an excursion bus to support their fighting 59'ers.



Dorothy Kaemar  
Linda Kedziora

Frank Keel  
Daniel Keller

Jean Keough  
Michael Kepchar



Richard Klimek  
Mark Koch  
Georgia Kolettis  
Sheryl Kontor  
Cynthia Kovacevic  
Alan Kozub  
Kristin Kray



Charles Kremaric  
Timothy Krebs  
Elizabeth Kyprianou  
Edward Lazar  
Sharon Lazorki  
Roma Lee  
Margaret Lepp



Madeline Lesch  
Anita Levenda



Kathryn Lisek  
Sharon Lissey  
Regina Loechner  
Judy Loh  
Charles LoVerde  
Mark Lovich  
Michelle Lowe

Colleen Lynch  
Yves Mack  
Patricia Mader  
Mark Magura  
Michael Malczewski  
Susan Manley  
Christine Maroules

James Martin  
Emily Martinez

Leslie Martino  
Carol Marulic

Daniel Massengill  
Lori McCabe

Joseph McGuan  
Daniel McKeown  
Norman Medows  
Suzanne Mihalic  
Raenita Miller  
Therese Modrak  
Michael Mooney



ABOVE: Wayne Euvino adds to the festivities at the Big-Little Sister Party which was held at Christmas time instead of at the beginning of the school year.



Michael Mott  
Michael Mulloy  
Michael Mulroe  
Paul Murfey  
Michael Murphy  
Cheryl Myers  
Nancy Naddy



Robert Nandor  
Kristine Nelson  
Dorothy Nestorovich  
Daniel Nicksic  
Michael Nieto  
Robert Novorita  
Tim Nowak



Mary Omelia  
Nicholas Pappas



Robert Parks  
Amy Parry



Thomas Peller  
Carol Pena



John Penn  
Noel Perry



ABOVE: Kathy Fealy and John Volan prepare for the Spring-musical auditions. LEFT: Sharing the glare of the stadium lights is Colleen Blake, the football team statistician.

Kathleen Peters  
 Carol Petrites  
 Jeannine Petrovich  
 Mary Phipps  
 Toni Pious  
 Kathy Pishkur  
 Joseph Plesac



ABOVE: Maureen Hecimovich is in Sr. Christopher's office so often that she has her own seat. RIGHT: Sandy Tucker and Jenny Chalko demonstrate physics principles to prospective Andean students during Open House Night.



Karen Pole  
 Kathy Pole  
 Mario Ponce  
 Pamela Porter  
 Mark Prusiecki  
 Diane Prusinski  
 Ray Przybysz



Gregory Pusateri  
 Victor Rachford  
 John Rainford



Kevin Rearick  
 Michael Rearick  
 Robert Reed



Cynthia Rettig  
 Kenneth Rich  
 Lisa Richter





Sherrí Robinette  
Deborah Rogers  
Deborah Rose  
Kathleen Ruzbasan  
Alfonso Salazar  
Thomas Sanders  
Frank Santaquilani

Julianne Sattler  
Gwen Schmidt  
Elizabeth Schneider  
Donna Schutz  
Thomas Scully  
Mark Senak  
Patrick Settle



Paula Sgambelluri  
Rebecca Sheeran

Susan Sheffer  
Angela Shives

Karen Sicula  
Barbra Siek

FAR LEFT: Mrs. Mesterharm helps Noel Perry with that tough Algebra problem. LEFT: Debbie Crawford is the picture of perfect concentration as she studies her Español.



Theodore Sinal  
Andrew Smith  
Suzanne Smith  
Deborah Sneiderwine  
Julie Sohaneý  
Christopher Sonaty  
Margaret Spellman

Charmin Stallworth  
John Steiniger  
Dennis Stevenson



Ellen Stinar  
Jeffrey Stochel  
Winnie Stone



Rebecca Storm  
Elizabeth Stryczek  
Chris Styrna



Paul Sylve  
Eumar Tagupa  
James Thiros



Amy Thomas  
John Thomas  
Gloria Thompson



Keith Thompson  
Richard Thompson  
Anthony Tolman



Ellen Tucker  
Sandra Tucker  
Marie Vahary



TOP: Kan Huang tries to "orient" himself in Kevin Cessna's Spanish class during the Big-Little Sister party as "Sister" Maureen Hecimovich looks on. BOTTOM: Joe Buczek demonstrates his fancy footwork during warm-up exercises on a rainy day.





Linda Valentine  
Jenell Vaughan  
Gregory Velligan



Paula Verdeyen  
Anna Visclosky  
John Volan  
Richard Vucich  
Jerry Walton  
Elizabeth Wellman  
Kathleen Wesbecher



Kimberly Wilczynski  
Deborah Willis  
Diane Wolfe  
Brad Wood  
Pat Yast  
Pat Zablocki  
Mary Beth Zajdel



Karen Zimmerman  
Teresa Zych



LEFT: Michele Banashak comes prepared for a cold weather football excursion. TOP LEFT: Understanding Algebra is more important than eating lunch for Dave DeGan and Bryan Eichhorn. TOP RIGHT: Juniors add their two cents to Prom plans.



# SENIORS



Senior year has come to an end.  
We've made it through twelve years of formal  
education.

It seemed like an eternity.  
We've done a lot of growing in these years —  
we look back on many things:  
good times, friends, fun, laughter —  
hassles, gray days, boring lectures.  
All are memories now — we've come to a  
beginning.

We embark upon college,  
married life, the working world.  
Graduation day brings the sadness of leaving  
our friends and a large part of our life behind.

It also brings a sense of accomplishment,  
the joy of new friends, the challenge of the future.

Andean has prepared us well to meet the  
challenges —  
we leave high school with an excellent  
academic background —  
the knowledge of how to survive socially —  
and, most importantly, a religious foundation  
upon which to build a future life.



Aurora Aguirre



Zelka Aleksich



Laura Amberson



Marisa Amore



Theresa Anton



Anna Arceo



Linda Bajgrowicz



James Barlas



George Bartfai



Brian Beckham



John Bekelya



Scott Bell



Carmen Belmonte



George Benac



Lisa Benko



Philip Benson



Linda Berlakovich



Michael Blensdorf

TOP: Diana Ponce adds the final touch to her caravan car.  
 BOTTOM: Senior Class Officers: Ed Semplinski, Vice  
 President; Diane Komisarck, President; Mary Lopez,  
 Secretary; Tom Page, Treasurer.



Rich Parks and Mary Lopez keep the candy moving to raise money for the prom.



Cary Bosak



Laura Brandt



Ronald Brezik



Jane Brockschmidt



Rozanne Bruce



Loretta Bryan



Anne Buchanan



Paul Bukur



Thomas Burgess



James Burke



Michael Burrell



Monica Butkowski



Teresa Carlino



Pamela Christ



Julie Chube



Raymond Ciesielski



Danette Cisowski



Felecia Clark



Kim Cobb



Loren Codespodi



Carol Cogelja



Kimberly Crawford



m Vidmich looks as if he doesn't belong to the 35% fewer  
ivities group.



Eileen Crisostomo



Allison Crouch



Thomas Dakich



Lisa Dandurand



Thomas Daniel



Michelle Darmon



Andrea Dauro



Pamela Davis



Stacia DeMass



Lisa Dent



Lori Deruntz



John Dienes



Elizabeth Dillon



Joseph Dolniak



Ann Donahue



Mark Douglas



Robert Doyle



Leone Dudash



Daniel Duenas



Pamela Fadul



Anne Ferguson



Sheryl Frankowski



Thaddeus Frankowski



Joseph Frasca



LEFT: Senior Class Moderators: Sister Mary Anne and Mr. Listro. ABOVE: Griselda Vaughn shows playing the accountant role can be fun.



Mary-Lynn Gawor



Laura Genduso



Louis Genduso



Theresa Glowacki



Scott Gonzales



Marie Gonzalez



Michael Gore



Lawrence Gough



Vencel Hac



Irene Hadey



Kevin Halloran



Carin Hamady



Janet Hamady



David Haviza



Richard Henry



Annette Hill

Nora Tretter makes her way through more debits and credits in her stereotronics book.







A representative from Albion College tells seniors of both the challenges and pleasures to be found at college.



Vicki Hill



Michael Holcomb



William Holleman



Jane Holmes



Angelique Hooks



Patricia Humphrey



Roger Hutchins



Charles Jackson



Robert Jackson



Richard Jankowicz



Richard Jeffreys



Thomas Johnston



Jeannie Jones



Linda Jones



Joni Kalamir



Michelle Kaminski



ABOVE: After fluffing many flowers, Trina Rogovich discovers "Puffs are the softest." RIGHT: Laura Genduso displays her big heart while donating time to the Valentine's Day mailbox.



William Kane



John Kapica



Kathleen Kenney



Andrew Key



Randomly selected senior girls fill out questionnaires stating their views on Catholic Colleges.



Alice Klippel



Nancy Knies



Diane Komisarck



Christine Korhel



Renee Korpita



Paula Koschal



Thomas Kovacevic



Michaelene Kranik



Alan Kuchta



Andrea Kunas



Kelle Kutsugeras



Roberta Ladra



Jeffrey Lanfear



Theodore Lelek



Theresa Lennertz



Michael Lewandowski

BELOW: Keeping a straight face while doing the "mirror" pantomime is no problem for Linda Jones and Danette Cisowski. RIGHT: Mr. Dowalgo and Marie Gonzalez dance Mexican-style for Open House visitors.



Joseph Llano



David Loby



Mary Lopez



Kathleen Lovich



Pamela Lowe



Bradley Lyman



Stephen Macey



Alan Madvek



Steve Manley



Marian Marando



Timothy Marcotte



Jane Marion



Robert Martin



Martin Mathis



Frank Mattei



Gregory Matovina



Monica Maycher



Donald Mayersky



Donna McCorkle



Douglas McDonald



Christopher McQuillin



Elizabeth Meler





Linda Michalec



Elgin Miles



Rodney Milligan



Frank Mitchell



It seems that basketball star Angie Hooks will be out for the season.



Suzanne Moss



William Mott



Sarah Myers



Thomas Nash



Laurie Nemergut



Marcia Nettles



Steven Nicksic



Elizabeth Onofrey



Daniel Ornelas



Joyce Owens



Thomas Page



Mark Pampalone



Richard Parks



Joseph Pavlik



Donna Pearce



Susan Pearce



Marilyn Pega



Michael Pfeifer

TOP: The three shining stars of Bajgrowicz, Bryan, and Wellman increased the popularity and status of Girls' Basketball this year. BOTTOM: Waiting for the music to begin at Homecoming seemed like eternity for Kellene Starczewski, Gina Shropshire, Mary Schafer, and Ann Pleva.



Carmen Plasencia



Athena Platis



Ann Pleva



Diana Ponce



ABOVE: Tom Page looks on from the sidelines as he awaits his call to action on the field.



James Poncsak



Harry Preste



Geanell Pry



Laura Ramirez



Peter Reardon



John Redar



Brian Ridgely



Denise Robledo



Sharon Rodriguez



Trina Rogovich



James Rohaley



Mary Rosales



Betty Ross



Tara Ross



Paul Saims



Alex Santaquilani

Smile, you're on Candid Camera!!



John Sarkey



Jeffrey Sattler



Mary Schafer



Kenneth Schneider



Edward Semplinski



Harriett Settle



Michael Shendrick



Gina Shropshire



Timothy Sicula



Diane Simko



Lori Simko



Michael Sipiora



Pamela Smith



Carl Sohaney



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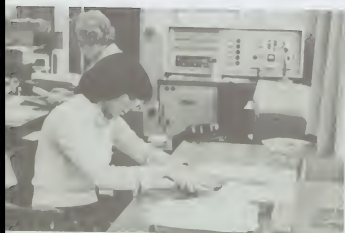
Christopher Suelzer



Lee Tassone



Kathy Terlicher



Mary Thomas



Robert Tomala



Patricia Tournai



Joseph Tuszyński

TOP: Diane Komisarck shows her "senior-ity" at the Prom  
 CENTER: Robin Ladra learns the "nitty-gritty"  
 that make an office run smoothly. BOTTOM: Stacy  
 Mass is caught in a "Sticky" situation.



Nora Tretter



Diane Tukaj



Roberto Valenzuela



Griselda Vaughan



Catherine Verde



James Vidmich



Diane Volk



John Vucicevic



Linda Waite



Kevin Walsh



TOP: Joni Kalamir and Liz Meler close up the business shop as another Open House comes to an end. ABOVE: Marie Gonzalez and Aurora Aguirre enjoy dinner and a date at Daddy Date Nite.



Wendy Wardell



Jennifer Wellman



Carole Wilson



Marcia Wojkovich



Raymond Wojkovich



Susan Wolf



Fred Work



Jane Yaros



Donna York



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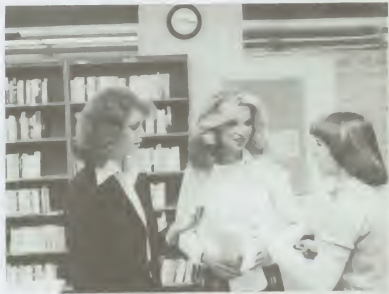


James Zakutansky

*NOT PICTURED:*

Charles Dunomes  
Charles Hrick  
Linda Mendez  
Joel Parker  
Julie Swayk  
Lisa Warminski

OP: Deciding on a common theme for prom can be cruciating work. ABOVE: NHS Vice President Pam Fadul speaks about leadership at the NHS induction ceremony.





TOP LEFT: Even the Master of Ceremonies, Ray Wojkovich, has to laugh at the Class Prophecy's bizarre predictions of the future. TOP RIGHT: Allison Crouch accepts her recognition for "Best Eyes" with a twinkle and a tear. CENTER LEFT: Diane Komisarck helps Scott Gonzalez search for the perfect fit in graduation attire. CENTER RIGHT: The Senior Banquet provides a final opportunity to enjoy food and fellowship as the Class of 1978. LEFT: The 233-strong Senior Class smiles for the birdie in a 10-minute sunshine break on an otherwise overcast day.



**RIGHT:** The impressive stature of the Cathedral provides an appropriate setting for the Baccalaureate Mass. **BELOW:** Not being accustomed to wearing a mortar board, Robin Ladra needs assistance from Terri Lennertz. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Quiet moments at Mass bring a flood of thoughts: past memories, present joy, and future dreams. **BOTTOM CENTER:** Bishop Grutka, in his homily, calls upon the Class of '78 to "show" their Christianity in whatever path they choose to follow because it is not enough to merely know about Christ. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Pamela Fadul, the 1978 Valedictorian, reminded her classmates of the 3 moral qualities of man: wisdom, compassion, and courage.





TOP LEFT: Linda Mendez learns that Linda Michalec's hairdo doesn't submit to the proper positioning of a mortar board. TOP RIGHT: Last minute adjustments must be made before parading in front of parents' and friends' Instamatics and movie cameras. CENTER LEFT: Graduates take the final walk to their debut. CENTER RIGHT: Gina Shropshire displays the joy of accomplishment and the pain of saying good-bye to close friends. LEFT: Diplomas-in-hand, scholars William Mott and Steven Nicksic "commence" their lives beyond the halls of Andean High School.

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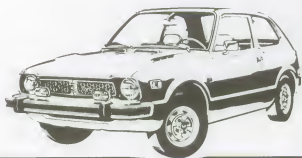


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There is a growing awareness of the need to address the needs of people with mental health problems, and the importance of the role of the community. The National Health Service (NHS) has a commitment to the development of community mental health teams, and the Department of Health has published a strategy for mental health care (Department of Health 1999). The strategy states that the NHS should provide a range of services to meet the needs of people with mental health problems, and that the community should play a key role in the provision of these services.

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